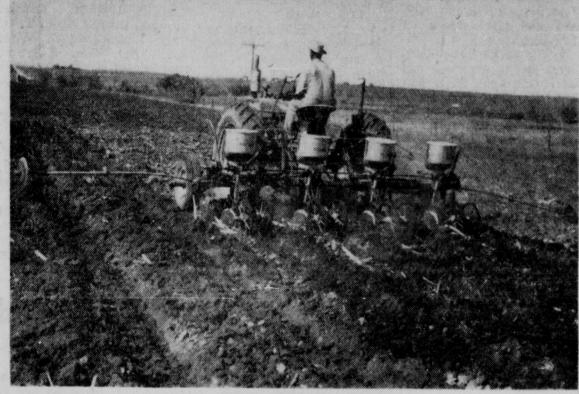
U.S. Welcomes



It's That Time Again

ing overtime to take advantage of fine corn planted already; he has 400 acres of corn planting weather is Ralph Densberger, and milo to be seeded this year.

One of many Nebraska farmers work- farmer from Malcolm. Ralph has 100 acres

LONG BATTLE AGAINST LEUKEMIA ENDS-

'Daddy, Get Mama That Blanket' armament problems. Among Last Words Of Skelton Boy that Premier Nikita Khrushchev has agreed to join the United States in studying methods for policing a posmethods for policing a pos-

By James Bacon

Hollywood (A) - "Daddy, will you get mama that red blanket for Mother's Day? I don't suppose they'd let me out of here with this cut on

Thus did little Richard Skelton die of leukemia at the UCLA Medical Center, thinking about his mother.

Comic Red Skelton was standing in Richard's room at home less than an hour after the 9-year-old boy's death from leukemia — a death that had been forshadowed for more than a year. Richard's toys, a favorite camera and other paraphernalia common to 9-year-old boys was scattered about the room.

The cut on his leg referred to an incision made for blood fusions over past weeks.

Knew Death Near



RICHARD SKELTON

goodbye, he murmured:

"You'd better hurry up." Although he was never told Minutes later a final hemof the seriousness of his ill- morrhage sent him into a

ness Richard apparently knew com a. His mother, Mrs.

Power Mower For Sale? Lincolnite Is 2-Time Loser

Determination. Millions have failed for the lack of it. but a Lincoln man proved Sunday that too much of it can also mean ruination.

Early in the afternoon Jack Coffman, 27, of 2316 So. 27th turned in at Lincoln General Hospital with fingers mangled in his power mower. He was dismissed with 6 stitches in his index finger and a nicked second finger.

lawn mowing for a day or so at least, but not Coffman.

SAMUEL WAUGH LEARNS (HARD WAY) OF BOGOTA PICKPOCKETS

the world's best.

also managed to relieve about

Silver Creek Fire Destroys Lumber Yard

spectacular fire raged through were born on the day set the Chicago Lumber Company aside to honor and thank plant here Sunday and explosions shattered windows in 5

Jim Gentlman, town marshal, said the lumber company building, a frame structure, and the adjoining yard cov- termeyer of 1801 B, a boy. ered about a block in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henely downtown business area. The of 318 Witherbee Blvd., a boy.

Gentlman said the cause of of 4238 Lenox, a girl. the fire had not been deter- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hues mined, but that representa- man of 6816 Benton, a boy. tives of the state fire marsh- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greer al's office were investigating. of 1521 No. 57th, a boy. There was no immediate es- Mr. and Mrs. Dietrick Frye

tation Sunday. They filched The pickpocket situation High for the nation Sunday the billfold of Export-Import here was so bad several years was Presidio, Tex., with 106. Bank President Samuel C. ago that police called in Scot-Fraser, Colo., reports the na-Waugh, former president and land Yard experts to teach the tion's low with 21 director of First Trust Co., local authorities how to deal At Lincoln the mercury rose west with the problem.

\$100 and all his personal iden- perts lost their billfolds upon the low was 55. Last year's derstorms their arrival at El Techo Air- low was 51.

MOTHER'S DAY REALLY IS FOR 6 MOMS

Six Lincoln women observed Mother's Day Sunday by becoming mothers.

Four boys and two girl mothers for all they do for the

born to: Mr. and Mrs. William Klos-

weapons testing. later and whispered:

"I can't see. Everything is

The boy died minutes later.

Skelton told of one last

"The highlight of his life was our audience with the Pope last year, so he asked

was enroute as Richard died. sible and might serve as the Red said it will be entombed basis for progress toward "the test is part of the Hard-

By Richard's bed was a little overnight case, his parents had given him for Christand a toothbrush.

ton. "He said, 'Mama, you which the General Assembly 7-Year-Old never know when we'll be has endorsed. leaving on a trip. It's best to be ready.

Red cried at that and turned toward the door.

OVER-90 TEMPS TOP 1900 RECORD

Record high temperatures moved into the state Sunday, bringing sunshine and 90-degree temperatures, and are forecast again for Monday.

At Omaha Sunday, the mercury reached 93 degrees -Also, 3 reporters suffered the 11. Previous high for the date was 88 in 1900.

to 89, some 34 degrees above In the billfold was about P.S.: The Scotland Yard ex- last year's high of 55. Sunday,

A few widely scattered Tuesday. thundershowers are expected in the west portion of the state Monday afternoon, moving across the state except in the extreme east Monday night.

Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected to accompany 80-degree weather with slightly cooler temperatures in the west Monday night. Little change from Sunday temperatures is expected elsewhere.

Mamie In Denver

Denver (A) - Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower arrived in Denver Sunday to spend Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Elivera Doud.

The first lady plans to remain here at least through Tuesday which is Mrs. Doud's Des Moines 80th birthday. She will stay | De in a suite at a Denver hotel and commute daily between Memphis there and her family home.

Georgia Skelton, said he sible future international pension violations, but had alawakened briefly an hour agreement to halt nuclear so urged Soviet agreement to

Georgia and Red, steeled

against the tragedy for over a year, sat in the hospital room with their dead son for over a half-hour quietly weeping. Then they went home. Last Wish

wish the boy had made.

transfusions. His veins had death was near. When his the Vatican. A cable came United Nations, that examition The brief AEC announcebeen punctured too much with sister Valentina, 11, climbed back that the mission was nation of the technical aspects ment said that "a nuclear while in the perpetration of a mony when court resumes at The papal-blessed crucifix should begin as soon as pos- 5:50 a.m.

Single Issue "It is noted that the Soviet wetok proving ground. mas. Georgia opened it. In it Union's acceptance of this were clean underwear, socks position relates only to disposition relates only to discussion of the single issue of Rattlesnake "He packed it himself last nuclear test suspension and week before he went to the not to the more important Bite Kills hospital," said Mrs. Skelelenents of disarmament

action on it.

After Moscow Radio had

broadcast a summary of the

Khrushchev reply, James C.

Hagerty, White House press

secretary, issued this state-

stitute recognition of the va-

"Premier Khrushchev's let-

"It is to be hoped that this acceptance presages agreement to begin similar discussions on other measures of disarmament

agreement on disarmament.

"Premier Khrushchev's letter will of course receive careful study and will be the subject of early consultation with our allies.

In a letter to Khrushchev April 28, Eisenhower had ap-

Presented Flowers

mothers, red carnations in their lapel, presented a bouquet to Empress Nagako as throughout the country.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Monday with scattered after-toon showers and thunderstorms west-ortion. Partly cloudy Monday night and

Lincoln Temperatures temperature one year ago 55

Moon rises 1:34 a.m.; sets 1:05 p.m. Normal May precipitation 3.1 inches Total May precipitation to date .38 i Total 1958 precipitation to date 8.92 i

rth Platte 83 43 Chadron 90 52 Alliance Temperatures Elsewhere 49 Phoenix 56 Portland, Me. 58 Richmond

Honey Fruit Ice Cream A luscious new treat from Railway Comm. issue.—Adv. 2 at your favorite store.—Adv year. (Story on Page 2.) (Star Photo.)

Moscow Radio announced pealed to the Soviet premier that Premier Nikita Khrush- not only to start technical methods for policing a pos- means of detecting test susweapons testing.

The United States had been this connection the President waiting for Moscow to pub- asked study of technical lish Khrushchev's latest let- measures to prevent surprise ter to President Eisenhower attack, which would be a mabefore making any public re- jor purpose of international military inspection in the Arctic, Europe or the Far East.

ANOTHER U.S. BLAST

Washington (INS) - The ter of May 9 seems to con-Atomic Energy Commission announced that a nuclear delidity of the position long held vice was detonated Sunday at me if I could get him a cru-by the United States, the oth-Bikini atoll in the South Pa-

Father Edward Bates, an whelming majority of the current series at the Eniwe-

of disarmament measures test detonation took place at

tack nuclear weapons test

series underway at the Eni-

Ottawa, Kan. (A)-A 7-yearold boy bitten by a rattlesnake Saturday died early morial Hospital.

Snake bite serum had been duced at this trial. rushed from Laurence, Kan.. and Kansas City to aid the

watomie when he stepped on they would deal with. the snake, described as un- At any rate the subject is usually large.

an emergency treatment and senting its case.



'Determination' On

Recovery Is Urged

Palmer Seeks Unified Attack

Real Co-Operation, Planning Sought By Government, Industry, Labor

The head of the University of Nebraska's business research called upon the nation today to "unite in a determination that there shall be no depression and that we shall rise out of the recession very quickly."

Writing in the May issue of Business in Nebraska, pre- calls for more buying or pared monthly by the University, Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer "Such a determination would go far beyond mere government, industry, and la-

harder selling. "It would mean real cooperation and planning by

Defense May Seek Introduction Of All **Slaying Statements**

Starkweather Counsel May Try; Move Opposed By Prosecutor

By Del Harding

Written statements which murder defendant Charles Starkweather gave authorities concerning other crimes than taining the economy." cifix blessed by His Holiness."

Bo Roos, Skelton's longtime

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Committee States are working unemployment com
Committee States the Robert Jensen death may be the subject of a court fight

of the 17-year-old Bennet Harry A. Spencer. Stark-

caster District Court. Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele re- men. portedly wants to limit as much as possibly any mention at this trial of the 10 oth- day will be FBI laboratory er killings in which the 19- technician Robert Zimmers, year-old redhead has admitted who examined evidence in the involvement.

Clement Gaughan and Wil- quarters. liam F. Matschullat are said

'Considering' Move

Asked for comment on the Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bigelow of the defense is "considering" friends seven miles from Osa- clined to specify which crimes ness stand "for the better part

not expected to come up un-

weather's trial on first de- em examination of Jensen's gree murder and murder body, will continue his testirobbery charges in the death 9 a.m. Monday before Judge youth begins Monday in Lan- weather's case is being heard by a jury of 8 women and 4

Another state's witness Moncase which was sent to the far. But defense attorneys T. FBI's Washington, D.C., head-

back their contention that day afternoon or early Wednes-Starkweather is "legally in- day morning, and then the de-Sunday at the Ottawa Me- of the statements he gave de- Friday used 15 of the 28 wittailing other murders intro- nesses he had said he would

have said they will call about increasing markedly. The rechild, Noel Bigelow, son of report Sunday, Gaughan said 15 witnesses, including the vival of farm prices and good redheaded defendant himself. rainfall of 1958 are also helpthe attempt to have the other Gaughan said Starkweather ing to maintain purchasing The boy was fishing with statements admitted, but de- will probably be on the wit- power. of the day. The youth will be called,

Gaughan said, after several Rushed to a doctor at Osa- til late this week or early next other members of his family watomie, the child was given week, when the defense is pre- have testified but before 2 psychiatrists and a psycholo-Mother's Day was celebrated taken to the Ottawa hospital. Dr. E. D. Zeman of Lincoln, gist are called. A plea of "innocent by reason of insanity" has been entered by his attorneys for Starkweather, and Gaughan said last week that the youth was "suffering from delusion" and therefore was legally insane when he shot

> lieves the trial will last a full 3 weeks, which would run it until May 23. Highlights of this week's court action will be:

Lincoln Police Det. Lt. E. R. sumers' nondurables." Henninger, who both have in-

family are all reportedly opa contention of insanity.

Big Summer Sale

Foltz, who goes to a post at the University of Wichita next ings of 20% and more throughout the store!-Adv.

lations, and the like."

Scheele is expected to c o nto believe that to effectively clude his case by late Tuessane" they must have copies fense will take over. Scheele

Gaughan and Matschullat spent since savings are not

a big depression is overdue.

Full 3 Weeks Gaughan said he still be-

ments of the Starkweather in industrial construction. statement dealing with the 4. The great rise in the Jensen death to the jury (al- price of durable goods as though no startling new facts compared with nondurable about the case are expected goods. "Producers' goods to be contained in it).

3-The testimony of Stark-

Ben Simon's Big Summer Sale now going on . . . sav- book: "To my wife, without

No 'Definite Answer'

The business researcher said it was impossible to give a definite answer to the question of whether a recession or a depression is at hand. But, he added, at any given time "the odds are always

able outcome, with slowly returning normalcy in pros-He listed these reasons to

against a radical change in

business conditions so that the

recession is the more prob-

believe that the nation is now in a "mere recession": 1. "The armament race is still on. This, unfortunately, has been a major factor sus-

pensation, guarantee of bank deposits, stock market regu-

3. "There is overwhelming evidence that the Federal Government will take drastic action to bolster the economy by means of public works, extending unemployment compensation, and cuts in taxes."

4. Retail sales, bank debits, and especially commodity prices are holding up well so 5. Programs of road and

school building have been or soon may be launched on a gigantic scale.

High Incomes Cited

6. Continued high incomes maintaining the purchasing power of the mass of the people, and the likelihood that most of these incomes will be

7. The fact that the recession is so far largely confined to the United States, and, in fact, to the more industrialized parts of this country. "Major depressions tend to be world wide.'

On the other side of the picture, Dr. Palmer listed these factors which could influence a depression: 1. The general feeling that

'We have had the longest period of major prosperity in history.' 2. There has been a major depression 8 to 12 years after

every great war.

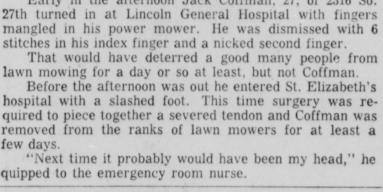
Home Building Drop 3. The decline in home construction during recent years 1-Scheele's reading of seg- and the present severe drop

have gone up twice as far 2-The testimony of Coun- as consumers' durable goods, ty Sheriff Merle Karnopp and and four times as fast as con-

5. "The smoldering resentterviewed Starkweather exten- ment of some of the so-called upper classes against recent tendencies. They think a deweather himself, his parents, pression would be healthy be-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Starkweath- cause it would bring the lower er of 3025 N, and 2 of his classes to heel. . . We hasten brothers, Rodney, 21, and Bob- to add that this idea on a part by, 14. The defendant and his of a few is counterbalanced by the good leadership of posed to basing his defense on many socially responsible businessmen."

Today's Chuckle

Dedication in a scientific whose absence this book could not have been written."



Before the afternoon was out he entered St. Elizabeth's hospital with a slashed foot. This time surgery was required to piece together a severed tendon and Coffman was removed from the ranks of lawn mowers for at least a

Bogota, Colombia (INS) - 5 other aides of Vice President Bogota pickpockets justly Richard M. Nixon of their bill- the highest temperature ever have the reputation of being folds or travelers checks, recorded at Omaha on May

They lived up to their repu- same fate.

During the crowd scene they port.

Silver Creek, Neb. (A) - A nearby buildings.

plant was destroyed. timate on the loss.

Mother's Day babies were

Mr. and Mrs. James Tavey

of 3300 No. 41, a girl.

Marilyn Stroman 6:30 to 6:45 pm, koln tv Mon. Meadow Gold. Get a 1/2-gal or

Tokyo (A)-Six hundred

The Weather

Nebraska Temperatures Grand Island Sidney Scottsbluff

Dr. David Foltz, chairman of the music department at the University of Nebraska, is shown in action as he conducted a performance of "The Dream of Gerontius" Sunday night. It was the last major appearance here of Dr.

Final Performance For Foltz

outings and Lincoln's parks attract large numbers for picnics, recreational sports and "just lying in the sun."

Most popular is the 600-acre Pioneers Park southwest of the city, but the 21 incity parks also have their attractions. This year, an average of 700 cars a day will visit Pioneers Park, hitting weekend

highs of 3,000 to 5,000 on Saturdays and baby kangareos, but they will not be ex-

The latest Pioneers attraction is a pair of hibited to the public until about the middle

Huge Crowd Hears

University orchestra.

Dr. Foltz's direction.

of the text.

sang the demanding role of

Gerontius, never once failing

'Dream Of Gerontius'

Balmy spring weather means weekend Ager, "the kangaroos need about another month to get acquainted and tame down.'

Placed in a grazing compound soon after arrival, one kangaroo jumped in the lake and is recovering from a bout with pneumonia. It was under veterinary care for a

The 21/2-foot baby kangaroos will reach a height of 5 feet when full grown. They are a year old for all practical purposes, Ager said in explaining that a kangaroo is considered a year old at 18 months because it is carried in the mother's pouch for 4 or 5 months after birth.

The female was obtained in a trade with

"Unfortunately," says Park Supt. James the Omaha zoo. The male was purchased from Oklahoma City as an anonymous gift. Other park department activity has been the seeding and planting of Woods Park at 33rd and O, which will have only limited

> use this year. Overall grading and terracing of the park and seeding to brome grass was completed this week. Ager said a blue-grass covering would not be attempted until irrigation facilities could be developed.

Plantings of Red Oaks and Pin Oaks on 33rd street have been completed, and the planting of 475 trees and shrubs of various varieties is to begin this week around the playground and northwestern picnic area.

height and will require 4 to 5 years before they will produce much shade.

Construction of 2 temporary softball backstops is planned for the playground area. Some playground equipment may be obtained, but Ager said development of picnic facilities wouldn't begin this year.

He said it was advisable to let the trees and shrubbery get a good start before much use of the park is encouraged.

Lincoln's other major parks include Antelope with 157 acres and rose garden and zoo and the 279-acre Oak Lake Park with fishing and boating lakes, and there are a number of smaller parks.

for St. Paul Methodist Church, term) 1144 M, has been set for \$74,- Dr. and Mrs. Albin Ander-000, according to Dr. Frank son, Paul Armstrong, David A. Court, pastor.

St. Paul Methodist Church

fund last October.

Robert H. Talbot and Phillip liam Splichal, Dr. Frank P.

Elected chairman of the in- Irma Warta.

The 1958-59 church budget Other stewards: (3-year

Bize, L. A. Bornemeler. At a church quarterly con- Charles Boswell, Oscar ference Sunday, Dr. Court al- Bretthorst, Mrs. Lyle Cayso announced that \$112,000 wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. was raised for the centennial Cox, L. L. Davis, Lyle Eno. Kenneth Genuchi, Thomas Dr. J. E. M. Thompson was Gorham, Darrell Grell, T. O. elected chairman of the Board Haas, Leonard Hiatt, Mrs. of Trustees. Herbert W. Pro-Ralph Hill, Mrs. Albert basco is the new treasurer. Hoesch, W. A. Keller, Miss Others on the board are Abel Johnston, Miss Marjorie George Burgert (honorary), Johnston, Harvey B. Kloep-George A. Frampton, Archie per, James E. McKelvey, Furr, W. L. Greenslit, Albert Floyd Miller, Miss Berna Mis-Hoesch, Fred S. Seacrest, Don kell, Leonard Peterson, F. A. W. Stewart, Jack Stewart, Schutz, Miss Helen Scott, Wil-Stone, Ray Walker and Miss

coming steward was William Mrs. Richard Mulder was B. Bogar. Vice chairman is elected president of the Wom-Dr. J. M. Stemper and How- an's Society. Selected as the ard Petty is the new secre- lay member of the annual conference was H. M. Cox.

... In Colombia Budget Of \$34,000 Adopted Bogota, Colombia (P)—Vice President Richard Nixon ran By Grace Methodist Church

on the next-to-last stop of his adopted a budget of approxi- nounced. A house on one of There was a rousing wel- ly voted to ask the return lot. The trustees reported the landed in Bogota, but police Rev. Merrill R. Willis, at the educational unit on that spot. cavalry charges were re. Sunday night 4th quarterly Officers elected were:

The membership committee The first incident occurred outside Nixon's hotel. Police needed off an apparent stu
leaded off an apparent stu
The membership committee reported 90 new members were received in the last fiscal year.

McIntosh.

Reserve Lay Member of Conference—
H. A. McKinney.

Church Treasurer—Eldon Bowman.

Financial Secretary—Mrs. Flora Whitia
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Ellenor outside Nixon's hotel. Police were received in the last fiscal

managed to jeer and hoot. Marks Questions mounted police with drawn RemarkOpponent Has Demos' OK

The second incident erupted R. Harold Marks, candidate later as Nixon was about to for the Democratic nomination for county clerk, said Liberator Simon Bolivar, Sunday night he "questioned" While a military band was the statement that his opponplaying the Star Spangled ent (Carl Hartman) "has the party's approval for the nomination."

Jack Feldt
J. B. Brox
Harold Rosenthal

"Actually," Marks said, "at and "Down with Yankee Im- least half the leading, really active Democrats are support- Honors Altar Knights Mounted police charged ing me, but this support is again. There were no casual- unofficial and should have no for the past year at St. Terebearing on the election."

no doubt that if nominated he carry on Democratic c a mestimated the anti-Nixon fac- dates, but did serve as a Included among the altar tion was made up of about 80 member of the group before boys were 21 apprentices, 22 youths, some in their early deciding to file for office him- pages, 12 Knights and 5 Grand

mately \$34,000 and unanimous-the land is used as a parking of the present minister, The long range plan is to build an

Cronkright.
Custodian of Legal Papers-Arthur Davis.
Church School Sup't-Mrs. Howard Ass't Church School Sup't-Chas. Um Asst Church School Supt—Chas. Officerer.

Church School Membership Cultivation Sec'y—Mrs. Elmina Pickering.

Sup't Children's Division—Mrs. Philip Kelly.

Sup't Youth Division—H. David Butler.

Sup't Adult Division—George Binger.

Visual Aids Director—Mrs. H. A. Mc-Kinney.

inney.
District Steward-I. C. Shawver.
Trustees (Term Expires 1961)
James Venable George Dewey
Ralph Wells

St. Teresa's Church

The Knights of the Altar sa's Catholic Church were A crowd of about 1,000 per- He said he had been asked honored Sunday night for atsons was on hand for the to head a county committee tendance and service to the

Knights.

Nixon Runs Into More 'Go Home'

into another flurry of anti-U. S. demonstrations Sunday Grace Methodist Church west of the church was an-

come from thousands of Colombians when Nixon's plane quired later to break up 2 conference.

headed off an apparent stu- year. dent plan to pelt him with Purchase of two properties coffee beans, but about 200 students in a crowd of 2,000 They were driven off by

'Out With Nixon'

place a wreath at the foot of a statue of South American Banner and the Colombian national anthem, one part of the crowd began shouting: "Nixon, No! Out with Nixon!"

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South American tour.

protest demonstrations.

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apathy among Democrats and

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Demos Express 'Cautious

(Star Staff Photo)

Democratic

The quality of the entire by the cheering audience, but evening's performance was estalso a difficult work of great \$3,000Budget

Carl Lund, of 349 No. 29th, Both guest soloists ex- was named to a life-time term

also named: Membership and Evangelism, Frank Franson; erintendents, D. P. Hayes and

tee members are: Memberwas found in the middle of "I have no intention or ship and Evangelism, Harley the lake in about 15 feet of plans to return to Nebraska Cassner Sr., Harley Cassner while foreign aid legislation Jr., Mrs. Ethel Davoll; Edu-The 19-year-old airman's and other important matters cation, Mrs. D. P. Hayes, Benson: Missions, Miss Ellen "The voters of the First Dis- Anderson, Mrs. V. D. Parish,

Optimism', Expect Light Vote Seated at the head table candidates with them were opponents

ters, Virginia and Nancy. Shown above

are, front row (left to right), Mrs. Lange-

laar, Mr. Langelaar, a marine architect;

Mrs. John Baylor of Lincoln, recent bride

from Paris, France; Mrs. Dahl; back row

(left to right), Nancy Dahl, Mr. Baylor,

regional AFS director; Virginia Dahl, and

Mr. Dahl, dean of Nebraska Wesleyan.

the Young Democratic Clubs urday night.

of Nebraska biannual conven-

Dutch Parents Visit 'Foster Parents'

Gubernatorial candidate noted that "some counties base his campaign on paigning.

"the tax situation." The 59-year-old educator tion." He told a luncheon audience of 30 that he would make no personal criticism of Republican Gov. Victor Anderson during the general

election campaign. ance man Edward A. Dosek, tions for a Democratic nomthe Sunday meeting, for the ence in business and politics, Democratic nomination.

Mrs. Fred Osten, Assistant eon as to whether his tax ahead" of opponents Morrison Superintendent; Director of statements did not deprive and Mike F. Kracher of Oma-Religious Education, Robert him of an issue in the tax ha in the third category. and hasn't done anything Hruska if nominated.

SIX CLYINDER

scored voter apathy, ex- Frank Morrison of Lincoln, pressed cautious optimism Senate candidate, and Clair and predicted a light vote in A. Callan of Odell, First Dis-Tuesday's primary election trict candidate, both of whom Sunday at closing sessions of spoke at a kickoff dinner Sat-Cramb hit particularly at

Ralph Brooks of McCook left are not even organized" to Cramb said in campaign trips through the District he

had also come upon Repubsaid "our problem is to make lican "dissatisfaction." "I've the system we now have func- been promised Republican help if nominated," he said. Cramb cited Russia's economic challenge, reciprocal

trade and agriculture as major issues. O'Sullivan, the old party Brooks faces Lincoln insur- warhorse, listed 3 qualifica-

and (3) service to the party. Questioned after the lunch- He noted that he is "a little

lake, was stationed at Lin- of Falls City will not return to cial Secretary, Mrs. C. E. Jen- the problem is one of enforce- cratic platform and to carry Nebraska for primary elec- nings; Treasurer, John Erick- ment, Brooks noted that An- on an active campaign Sheriff Tom Solomon said tions Tuesday as has been son; District Steward, Eldon derson "has been in 4 years against GOP Sen. Roman Callan, who has completed

First District congressional an intensive drive for the candidate L. K. Cramb, 75- First District nomination, year-old Fairbury newspaper urged Democratic voters to editor, and Eugene D. O'Sul- "compare qualifications of all livan, 74, Omaha candidate candidates, and when they go whom they're voting."

Week

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Find Body Of LAFB Airman Drowned At Louisville formance. The body of drowning victim, airman 3C Wayne Furtim, airman 3C Wayne Furtimed Duties Education, Mrs. Robert Jendon and Edward A. Dosek, who made an appearance at inee: (1) loyalty, (2) experitions for the local properties of the control of the co

orchestra. Indeed the entire

Searchers

sheriff's officers Sunday Furtado, who drowned in InWashington morning. State Lake 3 at Louisville

coln Air Force Base. the body was recovered at falsely reported. night search. He said the body ment to The Star:

companions told Seriff Solo- are before the House of Rep- Mrs. Marie Duckworth, Mrs. for senator asked voter sup- to vote Tuesday know for mon they thought when Fur- resentatives for debate and Emma Witmer, Miss Betty tado first called for help he consideration. was joking and they were un-

Furtado was with, swam to campaigning. within 20 feet of him before he sank, the sheriff said.

sank.

Zelenda, 18, of 310 So. 27th, plete confidence in voters who Robel Gustafson and Mrs. and Furtado were engaged to know, me and my voting Nelson Walker; and Church be married. Record and will stand on it." Lay Leader, H. E. Campbell. Base officials said that Fur-

tado's father lives in Phoenix, The drowning was the 5th this year compared with only 1 drowning in 1957.



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Dr. David Foltz conducted sense of balance between orhis final spring concert Sun-chestra and choral groups.

Although Sunday was Mother's Day,

the atmosphere at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Dahl, 1240 No. 33rd was more

like "Parents Day." Honored guests at

a tea held at the Dahl residence were Mr.

and Mrs. G. Langelaar of Maasland, Hol-

land, whose daughter, Loek, an Ameri-

can Field Service exchange student, spent

the 1956-57 school year with her "foster

parents," the Dahls, and their 2 daugh-

day night before a tremendous | The Nebraska Choral Union crowd which had come to hear had ample opportunity to disa comparatively unknown play its range of dynamics work, Elgar's "Dream of Gerand expressiveness in the diontius," and stayed to applaud versified choruses of the work. the magnificent performance With pure intonation and balby three veteran soloists, a ance, they rose to some tre-500-voice chorus and superb mendous climaxes as demanded by the work, as well Seldom has a Lincoln audi- as achieving some beautiful ence had the opportunity to soft effects, as in the chorus hear a work of such magni-tude given such an inspired the holiest in the heights" and reading. All the dramatic im- the Kyrie by the semi-chorus. plications of the text by Car- It could scarcely have been dinal Newman were vividly better.

interpreted by soloists and the The only flaw in an other-University musicians under wise outstanding performance Tenor Robert Rounseville, the Coliseum. Although the was the acoustical problem of ing, both of New York, and dramatic quality of the work bass Leon Lishner of the Uniticeable than in some preversity faculty were as outvious works, it is a drawback standing a group of soloists to soloists and to the diction as has ever appeared at the of the chorus. Coliseum. Mr. Rounseville

Going To Wichita

Dr. Foltz, who leaves after to project the great darmatic this year to become vocal dequality of the words and music partment chairman at the Uniof this soul seeking to find versity of Wichita's School of mercy in death. Miss Flem- Music, has worked with the ing, an exciting young mezzo, University Convocations Comsang with utter mastery. Her mittee to make possible the wide range, dramatic power, outstanding musical performand versatility of expression ances which have become a Lishner, a nationally famous and the entire state.

basso, was outstanding with Sunday night was a night to his rich bass voice and accurate feeling for the words a powerful spine-tingling performance of a great oratorio Church OKs tablished with the first few artistic merit which was exnotes of the Prelude from the pertly performed by the music students of Nebraska Uni- ference of the Wesley Methaccompaniment gave evidence versity. This is the second per- odist Church, 18th and J, has formance of this work in Lin- adopted a budget of \$3,000 for coln. It will receive one of its the coming year. The Rev. rare New York performances Leslie E. Lewis is pastor of in the fall under Leonard Bern | the church.

> pressed their pleasure with as steward. the high quality of the per-

tado of Oakley, Calif., was recovered by Cass county Keep Weaver Jennings; Church School Sup-

Lincoln Star Special Saturday when he tried to Washington - First District Jensen; Recording Steward, situation in light of similar The Omaha attorney promswim across the 200 yard wide Republican Rep. Phil Weaver Mrs. Robel Gustafson; Finan- statements by Anderson that ised to support the Demo-

able to reach him before he trict are paying me a salary Mrs. Keith Flemming, How-

Sunday night and early Monday to contain a blaze in a trash pile on the banks of Salt Creek behind the National made her a perfect choice for the role of the angel. Leon dition for the city of Lincoln the role of the angel. Leon dition for the city of Lincoln known.

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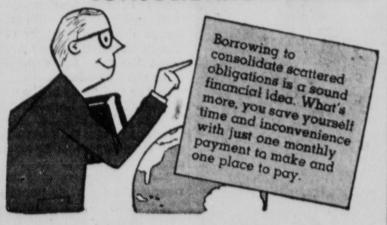
Firemen worked late into

Commission chairmen were

Davis. 7:15 a.m. Sunday after an all- Weaver issued this state- Other officers and commit- about it."

to vote on important legisla- ard Puckett; Finance, Mrs. Jane Bowles, 19, of 1317 L tion. They do not pay me to Eldon Davis, Emil Hynek, St., one of the party of 6 spend all my time in Nebraska Dick Jones; Trustees Class of '61, D. P. Hayes and Frank "It is true that I run the Franson; Stewards, Robert risk of not being able to an- Jensen, Eldon Davis, Keith The sheriff said another swer all charges of my oppon- Flemming, and Betty Benson; member of the party, Joyce ents. However, I have com- Communion Stewards, Mrs.

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Victor by 19 votes in the 1956 general election against former Lincoln City Council- ture?

schools, the 55-year-old Mrs. Orme is conducting a much more active campaign than she did 2 years ago.

Devries Said Strong

Another strong candidate in the 20th District race is 55year-old Lincoln businessman Donald E. Devries, managing director of Associated Industries of Nebraska.

Formerly engaged in the practice of law, and one-time deputy secretary of state, Devries for the past 18 years has been closely connected with

Fourth candidate in the con- meeting at 6 p.m. Monday. test is politically unknown V. J. Coffey, 33-year-old emvision, whose interest in the will speak on "Tornadoes" at on opposition to a sales tax.

Tight Race

Tuesday's balloting is exdown the wire between De- east Branch YMCA Board of vries, Mrs. Orme and Wag- Management will be held goner, and it's anyone's guess Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the

who the two nominees will be. Johnson Hall Cafeteria. In the 18th District, veteran legislator Otto H. Liebers, 70year-old Lincoln dairy owner, is seeking a 5th term in a 3against 69-year-old former sioner Chris Kuhner, and political newcomer 33-year-old police reported. Lloyd Bevans of Waverly, an attorney and turkey grower.

broker who is also a home Hinman's siding, 2-4275.—Ad builder, and an attorney.

Repeat Race

first bid for political office. held June 26 to 28 at Charles-

Third candidate in this race ton, S. C. is 54-year-old attorney Leo Marilyn Stroman 6:30 to 6:45 fame, who has previously Comm. issues .- Adv. sought, unsuccessfully, to be Pair Caught in Theft-Two elected to the Legislature, 16-year-old boys were ar-City Council, and as munici- rested by police Sunday afterpal judge.

each of these candidates to from the Mobil Service sta-ADVERTISEMEN7

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lature?

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7. Do you think individual members' votes on bills in committee should be a matter of public record?
8. Do you favor a Constitutional convention?

vention?
9. Explain briefly what you believe to be your qualifications for this office.
18TH DISTRICT Lloyd Bevans 1a—Yes. 1b—Yes, small one.

1c—Yes.
1d—I believe it best to remove the state

HERE IN LINCOLN

the Legislature through his demonstration on soil conserwork with Associated Indus- vation will be presented at the Capital City Kiwanis Club

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Weatherman to Speak-Walploye of the Burlington Rail- ter F. Rumbaugh of the U. S. road in the train service di- Weather Bureau in Lincoln

campaign apparently centers the Tuesday noon meeting of the Lincoln Rotary Club. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. YMCA Board Meeting-The pected to be a tight 3-way race regular meeting of the North-

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Woman Injured in Fall Eleanor M. Banks, 69, of 1302 D suffered a cut over her left eye and possible shoulder and 2-No Lancaster County Commis- arm injuries when she tripped on a sidewalk near 13th and F,

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Motorcyclist Injured-While Liebers bested Kuhner in a trailing his wife who was old real estate broker Stan Portsche is trying for a second term in the Legislature against another real estate broker who is else.

Hinman's siding, 2-4275.—Ad.

Ress to Meet — Nebraska
Highway Engineer L. N. Ress
will attend the joint session of the executive committees of Highway Engineer L. N. Ress Portsche's counterpart pro- will attend the joint session of fessionally is 60-year-old Clar- the executive committees of fessionally is 60-year-old Clarence V. Keller. The two squared-off against each other Highway Officials and Highsquared-off against each other Highway Officials and Highin 1956 when Portsche won his way Research Board to be

Bartunek of anti-wheel tax p.m., KOLN-TV Mon. Railway

noon after they were found The Lincoln Star has asked with a tire reported stolen tion at 17th and South. They were released to their parents to appear before juvenile

Opponents Clash

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Lt. Governor Republican

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4—Yes.
5—Competition is the spice of life.
6—I do not know.
7—Yes.
8—Yes.
9—A resident of this town for 46 years, in business for myself 33 years, a public office-holder 12 years, and the secret of my success is knowing how to economize.
Otto H. Liebers
1—A statement of principle concerning state tax matters: Certainly I will give careful consideration to an improved tax program. However, in the meantime, I am emphasizing the enforcement of our present tax system. It is important that we make it work because we will always have our property tax problem on the local level. At present, a broadened tax base would still leave us statewide with about 83% of our property taxes and in Lincoln, around 89%.

2—We already have this same power vested in 2 of our state officials.
3.—Yes.

overnor is sound and practical in most rograms, I certainly will go along with

resent 8.

7—Yes, with the exception of the Budet Committee which has additions and
ubtractions from it until the final day
f the legislative session because of bills
assed and federal matching funds inget Committee which has additions and subtractions from it until the final day of the legislative session because of bills passed and federal matching funds involved.

8—Yes, some time in the near future.
9—I have served 8 years and have done my level best and will continue to do my best to serve the people in the 18th District, Lancaster County and the State of Nebraska. During my service in the Legislature, I have sponsored "heavy" legislation dealing with such matters as taxes, education and education for the handicapped.

Lee Best well as government this is one way to do it.

1e—I don't see how we can do it any differently.

2—Yes, I do. He should have power over all offices in the state. He should be under the governor and answerable to the legislators.

3—Yes, I think they are doing a good job. They had one of the top ratings in 1956 I believe in the U.S.

4—No. I make my own decisions according to the way my people of the 19th District feel.

5—No.

Leo Bartunek
1a—No, most of us already pay more taxes than we can afford.
1b—Only on incomes in the upper brack1b—Only on incomes in the upper brack1b—believe as stated 2 years ago my believe as stated 2 years ago my y-I believe as stated 2 years ago my business, civic and social activities qualify me fully but my biggest qualification is my past 2 years in the State Legislature as senator from the 19th District during which I have picked up much valuable knowledge so that I can continue to serve my constituents as they intended me to when I was elected 2 years ago. Also my past record in the Legislature speaks for itself.

V. J. Coffey 1a-No.



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A man standing on the

curb with a woman called

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Baker's story, and shot Bak-

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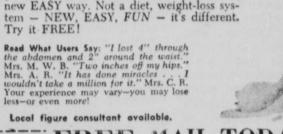
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A knob by any other name would turn the same, or something of the sort. If you think as a result of that opening that we aren't going to make much sense this morning, you are correct in your assumption.

As a matter of fact, the most significant thing we have to say is that nine out of 10 right-handed persons will twist a knob clockwise. This highly valuable bit of information was the result of a study made

New Twist To Old Habit

by an Air Force research team. The study did not say whether the knob was a door knob. It showed that among

left-handers, there was a clockwise compulsion in knob-turning among 63 per cent of the left-handed people.

There is even more of this fascinating study of knobs and people. The reaction to knob-turning among men and women is basically the same. And just think, chances are you have never given the lowly knob a previous thought in your life.

We have no idea of what the Air Force spent to discover this characteristic of human behavior nor what the value of the discovery is. Since nothing else comes to mind as to its value, you might take your choice in applying the study either in behalf of or against the President's military reorganiza-

Whichever side you take, we concede the argument to you here and now.

But, on with more important considerations. We feel the Air Force did not go far enough. Either that, or they have stamped the results of their study "top secret." Now, that latter thought is not so fantastic as it might first seem.

Consider for a moment the habits or customs of Americans. Not only do they turn knobs clockwise but they turn or do every-

The Bureau of Reclamation at Wash-

ington has announced that within two years

it will supply the East River Electric Co-

operative of South Dakota with 5,000 kilo-

watts of secondary power from the Missouri

It was a relatively modest transaction but

of considerably more significance to Ne-

Secondary power is not firm power but

seasonal power. In this case it is summer

power. Nebraska, a totally public power

state, is interested in both firm and second-

ary power from the Basin. Its irrigation and

air conditioning loads make it especially in-

braska than the surface reveals.

Basin source.

thing else with about the same sense of compulsion or direction. Everything turns to the right or goes to the right, except at "left turn only" corners.

You walk down the right side of the sidewalk, drive down the right side of the street, extend the right hand to shake hands, turn the ignition key to the right and on and on and on.

There are times when this compulsion fails to work and you are in for a surprise. If, for instance, you go to turn the TV volume down and flip the knob to the right, you can get blasted nearly out of the room. Your ears ring the rest of the night with the words from a blaring commercial.

There are times, too, when either compulsion fails to work or the plumber has played you a dirty trick and your natural tendencies give you a terrible shock. Any normal person expects a faucet to turn on with a counter-clockwise or left turn move-

What greater shock is there than to find in a shower that this isn't the case? You turn the cold water faucet to the left, thinking to take a little heat out of the spray. But, the faucets have been cruelly re-

Hot Showers Are So Soothing

Does Not Bode Well

versed and you have turned the cold water down instead. This will get you out of a shower in a hurry. And think

of the amateur, mechanics who have all but turned the head off of a bolt with reversed threads which tightens up with a lefthanded or counter-clockwise motion.

Of course, we will give the Russians credit for knowing all about these human tendencies. But think of the havoc that could be wrought by reversing all the knobs dials, handles, threads and other items we all use according to impulse.

Watch tomorrow for "How Wet Is Water."

such that it has held an inferior position in

summer preference. The East River decision

did not follow a change in South Dakota

power characteristics. Rather it opened the

field to a dual source whereby South Da-

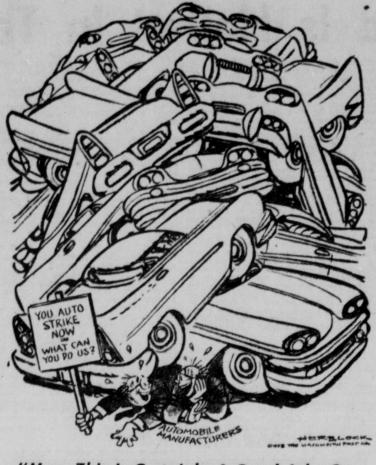
kota can supply its year round requirement

by acquiring summer power from the Basin

The decision can greatly alter Nebraska's

and winter power from another source.

terested in secondary summer power.



"Man, This Is Certainly A Good Joke On The Union"



DREW PEARSON

Rome Sees Forty Years Of Change

Editor's Note-Drew Pear- by swaggering Italian carason is now in Italy covering the forthcoming Italian elections—the first national vote of a major western power since the Russian Sputnik. This is his first dispatch from Rome.

Rome - Visiting modern, thriving, energetic, ancient Rome today brings a lot of memories. They go back a long way and encompass a lot of the heartaches, the The Washington decision upsets a long woes, the political ups and standing interpretation of basin preference downs, and the great human which held that South Dakota loads are victories of Italy.

The first memory goes back to the days before Mussolini, right after World War I, when I arrived in Rome with a knapsack on my back, an economizing young tourist taking a couple of weeks off from postwar reconstruction work in Montenegro to gaze participation in basin benefits to its detri- bug-eyed at the wonders of ancient Rome. Rome was sleepy, lethargic and delightful. It was also awash with patriotic boasts that it alone had won the war and of nationalistic demands for Fiume, parts of Austria and the Adriatic Coast. Stopping in Fiume en route back to Yugoslavia I was arrested

binieri because I spoke Serb. An American passport and proof that I was born in the distant city of Evanston, Ill., finally won my release. That was in 1920.

My next memory of Italy was in 1923. Mussolini had just taken over. It was his proud boast that the trains now ran on time. They did. But traveling from Milan to Rome, my trunk was neatly rifled, a pair of gold cuff links removed. Maybe, I thought, the new Fascist regime could do with less efficiency and more honesty.

I have thought of that many times during recent visits and especially today as Italy prepares to go to the polls in a great national test of Communist strength. Banishment of Communism or any political party by force never pays, and Italy now has the biggest Communist party of any country outside Russia.

There was another visit to Italy-in 1936, when an arrogant fascist regime had just ridden roughshod over helpless Ethiopia. It was a visit I remember with no pleasure.

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and from that, control over candidates and elected officials.

It is old stuff to readers and a lot of people are probably sick of hearing it but it should be pointed out again that Tuesday is election day and the type of government we have for the next few years depends upon the voters. If the citizens fail to exercise their right to vote, they have no basis for objecting to whatever they get out of their public officials.

With officials and politicians predicting a record light turnout, it would be a most welcome sign if these words had to be eaten on Wednesday morning. A poor turnout of voters does more harm than merely depriving a state or community of truly representative government for a period of a few

The failure to vote by some people shows a definite lack of respect for and understanding of our form of government and our elective processes. Certainly this attitude rubs off to a degree in the obtaining

It's Up To You of qualified candidates for office. It leads

> People have not just the right to votethey have a duty and obligation to do so. For only in this way will our freedoms be MARQUIS CHILDS retained and our government kept on a high

This Tuesday there are at stake nominations for important offices on the local level plus top positions in the state and in Congress. In addition, there is a single important city issue for authorization to sell now useless pieces of property at 23rd and O and 48th and Walker.

It would be a discouraging thing if these important offices and the city issue were settled by only a handful of the people. The time you take to vote Tuesday will be time well spent and an act of which you can be

A few years ago Charles F. Brannan, a Democrat, was secretary of Agriculture. He was concerned about agricultural overproduction and how to avert it without

program change. Let the farmer raise as much as he pleased and sell it all, both into domestic and foreign trade at what the market will pay. At the end of the crop year compute what parity would have paid him on the basis of domestic consumption. If he had received less than parity, levy a processing tax, and pay him the difference between parity and what he actually got. But give him no subsidy for what he raised in excess of domestic need.

We doubt the plan was Brannan's original conception. Australia used a quite similar one during World War II.

When the Republican party heard of the proposal, it threw its Sunday hat on the ground, stomped on it and vowed that the

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to too great a possibility for party control

A Rose By Any Other Name

Democrats had reached the absolute, ultimate limit of national destruction. It straightway offered to save the country henceforth and forever from the horrible breaking either the country or the farmer. end Mr. Brannan had figured out. That With that in mind he proposed a farm scared the wits out of the majority of the people and almost ever since they have

been under the stern protection of the GOP. Well how stern? Brannan's name was expunged but his idea wasn't. One of the early proposals of the GOP was a two-price farm support system. It was just the Brannan plan with its mustache shaved off and its pocket

Two years ago Secretary Benson invoked the Brannan plan under another name for the wool trade.

Now comes the Eisenhower administration proposing to do for the mining companies what Brannan would have done for agriculture. It would let the producers of copper, lead, zinc, tungsten and fluorspar sell at the going market with the guarantee that the government would pick up the check for the difference between that and what they ought to get.

The only difference between that and the Brannan plan is that it benefits mining instead of agriculture, and also that it is strikingly more generous. The government would put up \$160 million the first year for an industry that contains but 100,000 workers. At that scale the plan would subside agriculture at the rate of an estimated \$48 billion a year.

Just Depends

The papers say Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson plans to visit Russia this summer. If he is going over to find out how to keep agricultural production down he couldn't go to a more expert place. If he is going over to get some professional advice on how to make it hard on people, he should save his time and money. As an amateur he's doing a bang up job of that

Talks With Reds To Be Marathon

-While the only certain thing about negotiating with Soviet Russia is that nothing is certain, the course for the future, as sorted out at the NATO conference, can be charted as follows.

The next move is up to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko who, it is fully expected, will shortly call the British, French and American ambassadors in Moscow for another round of individual talks.

These talks will take place within the framework laid down by Gromyko for "mutual acceptance" of any subject to go on a future agenda of a meeting at a higher level.

The talks can, therefore, go on for an indeterminate number of weeks or months. The belief is strong among highly-placed Americans that the futility of trying to come to any resolution of the differences between East and West will be demonstrated at the diplomatic level and the whole effort will end, out of sheer weariness, in a mutual agreement to go on disagreeing.

There is a striking parallel out of the past for just this. On March 4, 1951, the deputy foreign ministers of the four powers sat down in the Palais Rose in Paris to reach agreement on an agenda that would then be considered by the council of foreign ministers, which had survived from the war.

On June 21, more than three months and 74 meetings later, the American deputy, Phillip Jessup, announced that there was no longer any "practical utility" in going on with the meetings in the Palais Rose. Jessup had acted on the instructions of the then Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who in recent weeks has argued persuasively him.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark level meetings with the Rus-

sians What makes the parallel more striking is that the four deputies in the Palais Rose were wrestling with the fact. same major differences -German disarmament and American bases—that are the heart of the diplomatic talks in Moscow. And Gromyko, as blank-faced and unsmiling then as now, was the Soviet deputy during that

futile marathon in Paris. The American determination today is not to break off the talks, or at least not until they have ground out a harvest of nyet's and no's so overwhelming as to demonstrate the uselessness of continuing. It is possible that the basic differences will, in the end, be taken to a foreign ministers conference for a more or less public demonstration of the futility of negotiating so long as the western powers are determined to keep the reunification of Germany on the agenda and the Russians put forward proposals, such as a nonaggression pact, that the West labels propagan-

All this could, of course, change overnight if the Kremlin - Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev, that is—were suddenly to reverse the diplomatic gears and meet the western demand for discussion of the problems that the West regards as the principal obstacles to peace. But no one has the slightest expectation that this will happen.

These same sources say Khrushchev has the support of the hierarchy of the Communist party and the presidium of the Supreme Soviet They may at times feel he is too impulsive and too ready with wild swings in one direction or the other. But short of some big blunder, the informed view is that they will stand behind

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DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

A space scientist in New York is proposing that humans some day will sail through space almost exactly like Columbus sailed across the Atlantic Ocean.

What are the conditions necessary to sail through space?

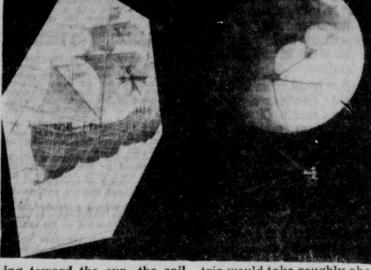
First, a vehicle must set off from a manned space station orbitting the earth. Once a satellite is orbitting, its crew will be able to build such a prefabricated space

What sort of "sail" would be needed? Let's consult the author of the idea.

He is Dr. Richard L. Garwin of Columbia University, and he proposes use of a plastic sail which will be equal in mass to the space ship itself. His sail would be so thin that a stack of fifty will be just as thick as a human hair. Two square yards of it would weigh about one ounce.

Dr. Garwin would coat the sail with aluminum which would double the radiation pressure exerted on it. The pressure of the sun's radiation at our earth's distance from the sun would be sufficient to accelerate the space ship at six-hundredths of an inch per second. To put it another way, it would accelerate the space ship with one six-thousandth that of the force of gravity at the earth's surface.

As an example, suppose we have a 20-pound Vanguard satellite in the sky and we want to place it in a larger orbit. We begin by building a sail some 75 yards in diameter. This sail is to be attached to the satellite by 2,-000-foot shroud ribbons.



is furled. But when the satellite is moving away from the sun, the sail is unfurled and the radiation pressure of the sun acts to speed up the satellite in its path. An increase in speed results in a higher altitude.

Since the sail could be furled and unfurled in about 80 seconds, very little time or energy would be lost. The power required to open and collapse the sail could be furnished by a silicon solar cell with an area of about a square yard.

The most important thing about Dr. Garwin's plan is that it would do away almost entirely with the need for the staggeringly costly fuels needed for a rocket ship. In addition, there never would be any fear of running out

But there is another advantage for certain space

Take a trip to the planet Venus, for example. With chemical fuels speeding a As the satellite swings space ship along the most

ing toward the sun, the sail trip would take roughly about two years.

But since Venus is closer to the sun than to the earth. we could get a space ship into the gravitational pull of the sun by expanding the sail to slow the ship up (by using the sail's force as a brake) and spiral in toward Venus.

On the return trip we could sail directly back to earth. This way the trip would take about a year.

If the sail eventually could be made of thinner material -and a plastic with a thickness of one thirty-thousandth of an inch is consideredthe sail could be a good bit larger with the same weight.

This would propel the ship even faster. With such an improved sail the ship could escape from the earth in about a week and a round trip to Venus could be completed in about five weeks.

Up to now we have been impressed with the tremendous amounts of power needed for space travel. Now we find that the small amounts of energy in the radiation of the sun may do this for us. around the earth and is mov- economical orbit, the round copyright, 1958, General Features Corp.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

The Penalties

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lin-

coln Star: In the letter column of May 2, Leo N. Bartunek tells readers that the provisions of the wheel tax ordinance that proceeds of the tax shall be placed in a separate fund and used for street improvement only are "meaningless" because the ordinance provides no penalties whatsoever for any misappropriations of such funds and therefore "is merely a money-grabbing operation with no . . . guarantee that the money will be used for street repairing."

This statement is a glaring falsehood for the ordinance does expressly provide penalties of fine and even imprisonment for non-payment thereof, in case of any violations or failure to carry it out. A careful reading of the ordinance by any layman much less a lawyer cannot fail to reveal this

L. E. AYLSWORTH

Sorry Park

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lin-

coln Star: In regard to the city property at 23 & O, it is my opinion that it isn't much of a park. It's a sorry sight-not a thing done to it. It looks now like a parking area (for whom?)

A few years ago there was much controversy about the corner east of the City Hall and what should be done

Now it's a pretty little spot and it's nice to see so many taking advantage of a place to rest and chat a bit.

Why couldn't the same be done for the area at 23 & O? To be sure, it's larger and more should be done It has been stated that

provements for that spot.

Yet at the same time it was

argued that it should be sold and some other area be bought. I suppose then they would improve that area. Improve it without funds? Who is wanting this land? If it is sold it will be interesting to know who gets it. Another puzzler-the new

chairs for our city council. The question in my mind is, when they leave the council (and I hope they do soon), will the chairs become the property of the ones leav-After so much laughter

and scorn how can Mr. Kuhner have the effrontry to run for another public office, or does he need two chairs? All of our councilmen (not

appointed) have acclaimed themselves at election time as business men full of knowhow, yet are they smart enough to make decisions?

No. We have the know-how thus conducted or are a in here from Chicago, St. farce makes them worthy of \$4,000.)

plus other things so I'll be desirable objective. running for an office soon. This expenditure of money

Down The Drain

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Yep, believe it or not, another \$11,000 down the drain to Harlan Bartholoof Lancaster County, Nebraska. I wish the instigators of these plans would money, instead of always trying to grab the taxpayers' money.

that it was always necessary to draw new plans. So why waste public funds on plans that will be obsolete when finished?

I feel certain beyond any reasonable doubt, that if the County Commissioners had to pay this \$11,000 out of their own pockets, instead of free-loading it on the county taxpayers, that the appropriation would never be made, nor would the money ever imitate such a one. Some

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Co-Operation Stressed Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The present murder trial in our city is a sacred tie guaranteed by the ideals of America. It will be an expensive item to every citizen and require public service of many in addition to the tax money. The trial's conduct must be considered a very serious mat- no matter what we do? Let ter by every participant and us give honor where honor there was no money for im- the general public. Whether is due. the wheels of justice are

Louis, and California (at the cost or vice versa. Let us co-operate with the head I need a new \$153 chair of this court in gaining this

TIRED TAXPAYER and labor may purchase many different values for the community. Every parent may take a new look at the management of his or her home training program. Every neighbor may do the same for his neighborhood. Failure is glaringly evident mew & Associates, for a pro- in our midst. All organizaposed plan to encompass all tion officers may beget new zeal in reaching our children and providing facilities that build good citizens. show their sincerity in these Fathers can well afford to deals by investing their own spend more time with their sons and mothers with their daughters. It is very possible that other potential A recognized engineer told wrong-doers may exist me that such plans when among our children. Let all completed are obsolete, and heed the warning given by this trial.

> One significant fact being emphasized by the court is that the criminal is foolish instead of wise, weak instead of strong minded, selfishly cruel instead of kind, a cheater instead of being benevolent, and dispised instead of being loved and admired. This truth should be thus spread abroad to deter any who may be minded to of our weaker folks will sometimes stoop to most anything to gain publicity. Publicly or privately everything should be done to satisfy the frustration of these folks by some alleviating recognition and activity. Too often such folks are ridiculed by stronger folks with dangerous results.

Who but our mothers are strong enough, brave enough, and grand enough to be with us through the dark valleys

NORVAL H. SMITH



"It's OK, Jason, keep on playing-Mother's TRANQUIL

Shapiro Article Surveys Poetry For Russ Readers

The "coming of age" of "fetish of 'exile' from so-American poetry in the 20th ciety. century and its character- He maintains that while istics are discussed by Poet there is talent in both groups, Karl Shapiro in an article to no one poet of any signifibe distributed this year in cance has emerged from eith-Russia by the U.S. Informa- er.

tion Agency. The article, entitled "Re- American poetry are still cent American Poetry," is in- Whitman of the 19th century, tended as an orientation to representing the American American poetry for Russian ideal of the greatness of man, readers. It will appear in and Eliot in the 20th, repre-America Illustrated, a USIA senting the responsibility of publication. Shapiro is a pro- man to the spiritual past. fessor of English at the University of Nebraska.

Pointing out that a hundred concludes, "American poetry years ago it was an exag- is polarized, and an immense geration to speak of Ameri- literary activity takes place can poetry, Shapiro writes on the terrain between." that one proof of its emergence, as well as the disappearance of its "colonial psychology," is that European universities now offer courses in American litera- turies, Tokyo's gay Yoshiwara Edo, must have been tragic ture and poetry

Whitman Chief Poet

imaginations of Amer- jobs ican poets.'

have expressed themselves, ing its last, anyway. either out of disillusionment

poetry is "practically reason it was closed. synonymous with experimentation." The "breaking of the laws of older literature gloria mundi. which began shortly before World War I, "has become poems are exercises in frag- Jamestown. menting the old forms.

Younger Poets Studied Shapiro surveys some of the work and techniques of cer- to ruin. Castle-ruiners. tain younger poets, including Elizabeth Bishop, Marianne Moore, Randall Jarrell, Elizabeth Bishop, Marianne Glorious center of night life, tional vice squad. Theodore Roethke, Robert Lowell, Isabella Gardner, Richard Wilbur, Delmore Schwartz and Richard Eber-

classes, universities and cultural centers into two groups, Wesleyan University. the University Poets and the self-styled Literary Under-ficers in-

The first group, he writes, James represents the more tradition- berg of Geral aspects of literature and ing, the established institutions, presid e n t, while the "noisy" other Kathern Hogroup makes a point of de- jer of Dortaching itself from anything chester, secinstitutional and makes a

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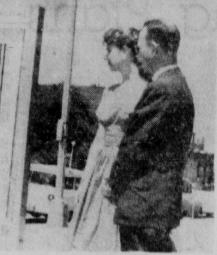
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Memorial To Dance Teacher Dedicated

Shown dedicating a new "coming attractions" box at Pershing Municipal Auditorium, are (left to right): Mayor Bennett Martin; Chairman Philip S. Hardy of the auditorium advisory board; Suzaine Shoemaker and Don Jewell, audi-

The last of the big-time cats

Kibun became famous for

closing the gates for two

days. Keeping the entire staff

Naramo made history by

cornering the noodle market.

While listening to hot licks

on the stringed samisen and

Naramo bought out every

noodle shop in the district.

the pig. While everybody else

That was the good old Yo-

Some 800 Japanese police

home. In this nation of deli-

cate poetry and flower ar-

History's Oldest Profession."

question deeply," said the po-

dom has come the bobby-sox

teen-ager. The rockabilly

boys-side-burned Japanese

Elvis Presleys who hit the

guitar instead of the sami-

The wife of a prominent

months ago with his secretary on a "cultural tour of

Things are certainly chang-

"But all of this started in

ing around old Edo.

with the new free-

eat noodles.

went hungry.

torium manager. The new installation is a memorial to the late Hazel Johnson, dancing teacher, and was put up from contributions from her former students. (Star Photo.)

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

Well, after three gaudy cen- when Tokyo was still called district closed down last on that doomsday of March month, forever. The paper- 31, 1958," says the journalist. Shapiro writes of Walt Whit- lanterned streets went dark But, he says gloomily, the man as the chief poet and and 300,000 fancy ladies were big money men have been visionary which has "fed the advised to get respectable long gone,

"The points of departure in

"Between these two sym-

bolic figures," Mr. Shapiro

"Tokyo people, why mourn around Yoshiwara were Ki-"And it is against Whit- for your Yoshiwara?" says bun and Naramo. About the man," he continues, "that my morning paper sternly. mid-1700s. some of our modern poets "It has all but been breath-

Curiously, I find that Yowith modern man or in favor shiwara was not breathing of castle-ruiners to himself. of some new vision of man." its last as an upright judg-Shapiro writes that modern ment against sin. For the

No, the upright journal says it was a lack of the good, old pinching the maids, it seems form"-that is, breaking of big-time spenders. Sic transit the Yoshiwara gents loved to

The gay district opened 3 an art in itself," he explains. years before John Smith Sat around stuffing himself, "Many of the best modern planted the first corn at

> The Yoshiwara ladies were known as "keisei"-a beauty shiwara. who brings her lord's castle

"The downfall of our once have been assigned to the na-

HOOPER GIRL **HEADS SNEA**

Miss Elma Windhusen of He divides the still younger Hooper has been installed as poets emerging from writing president of the Student National Education Assn.

Other stalled were retary, and Lois Puckett of Atkinson, treasurer

Windhusen

Kenneth B. Karr of 241 So. Miss Windhusen, daughter 25th was admitted to a Lin- of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wind- Japan." coln hospital early Sunday husen of Hooper, is a memmorning with minor injuries ber of Alpha Gamma Delta suffered when the car he was Sorority and has been active driving clipped a No Parking in Plainsman Players, Stu-

and collided with a parked to be held Friday, at Midland in the flashy atmosphere of ter, Leslie, all at home, and College in Fremont.

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In the 341-year-old district, a few of the old families have remodeled and opened tea shops or sukiyaki parlors. The samisen no longer wails its five-note song. The juke box is silent.

The 300,000 castle-ruiners? "Are all engaged in good living," says the Tokyo Police. "Living happily ever (Distributed By McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Circus Time Is Here

It's circus time in Lincoln once again, and the above camel, who has an Arabic-sounding name we won't attempt to spell, is fed before being bedded down on the eve of the upcoming annual Shrine Circus at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. (Star Staff Photo)

Shrine Circus Arrives, Gets Set Up For 1st Show

sion," say the show folks.

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The Gil Gray Shrine Circus aerial apparatus. As one ex-The Sympathy Society is arrived in Lincoln Sunday plained, "This is the first building a \$10,000 refuge night from Aberdeen, S. D., building we have played in and immediately began un- this year where we will be rangement, it has a most loading and hanging the rig- able to present our new big flowery, poetic name: "Home ging for the first performance 'spec' in its entirety." for Fallen Angels Fleeing Monday afternoon.

Circus personnel were loud In Yamaguchi, a theater in their praises for the new "romance seats" with side a dirt floor facilitated the arcurtains. ("We must study ranging of props and the

Pesek Infant Dies In Crib From Suffocation

Barbara Allison Pesek, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The 10-day-old daughter of Pesek, a professional wrestler, suffocated in her crib as she slept, according to the at

tending physician. Surviving besides the 19th Century," he says. "In- baby's parents are her brothto the other side of the street The state SNEA convention stead of indulging themselves ers, Bradley and Brian; sisthe Yoshiwara, the men of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edo began to take secret John Pesek of Ravenna and

fancy for geisha who dress Mrs. John Drake of Seneca.

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Lincoln Elks Ritualistic Team Wins Blackledge Trophy

. . . Winner 3 Years; '59 Convention Here

day after installation of new next July. officers headed by Clyde Burdick of Ainsworth and award- ney, Grand Elks Exalted trict. ing Lincoln the 1959 meeting. Burdick had been elected president Saturday, succeeding W. W. Wenstrand of Oma-

Other officers elevated included: Graden Rathbun of Lincoln, first vice president; Stan Danekas of Thedford, second vice president, and Bernard Delay of Norfolk, third vice president.

In the only election contest, Bernard Dougherty of Scottsbluff was chosen Sunday as fourth vice president.

The Lincoln Ritualistic Team, for a 3rd year in a row, won the ritualistic contest and was awarded permanent possession of the Blackledge Trophy. Other teams in order of their finish included: Scottsbluff, North "I finally found out what to Platte, Broken Bow, Hastings and McCook. On the basis of individual

performance in ritual work, the Association named these individuals to an "all-state"

Bernard Dougherty of Scottsbluff, Exalted Ruler; Pearl Gibbs of Scottsbluff, Leading Knight; E. D. Morgan of North Platte, Loyal Knight: Glenn Burnett of Lincoln, Lecturing Knight; County C. L. Stoneking of Scottsbluff, Esquire; Ben Meyer of Lincoln, Chaplain, and Warren Barth of Lincoln, Inner

Rathbun was named one of

Theta Sigma Phi **Pledging Slated** Journalism Week

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will hold its annua! pledging during University of The circus opened this Nebraska Journalism Week spring in Tulsa and has this year.

played the Shrine dates in An 8:30 a.m. breakfast, Satmanager installed reclining fairgrounds Coliseum, where Sioux City and Waterloo, Ia., urday, May 17, in the Stu-St. Joseph and Springfield, dent Union will honor the fields rather than to the polls Mo. Other dates played in Ne- new pledges, according to at the primary. braska, to "good business," Cindy Zschau, Omaha presiwere Hastings and McCook, dent.

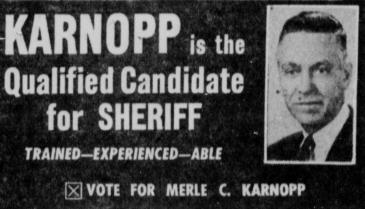
and the show has also played Theta Sigma Chi is comat Yankton, Huron and Aberposed of outstanding women this primary as compared deen, S. D. "There doesn't journalism students chosen seem to be much of a reces- for scholarshp and profession-

al activities.

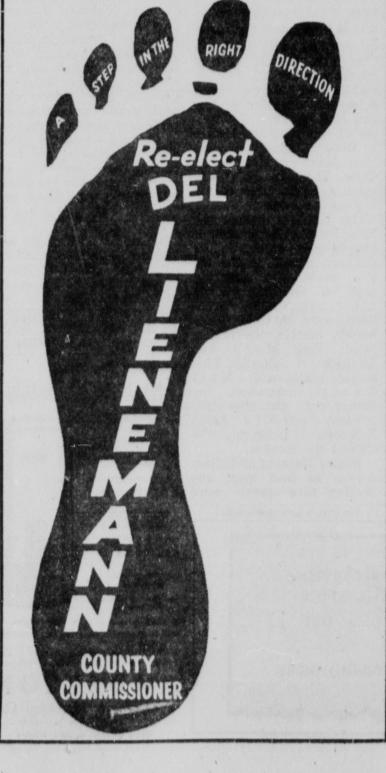
The show will play the State Other new officers include Fair Coliseum all week with Sharon McDonald, McCook, performances at 2:30 and 8:15 vice president; Phyllis B o aauthor asks the police to find her husband. He left two died Sunday.

Interval and Mrs. performances at 2.50 and 5.15 p.m. iner, Imperial, secretary; and day at 3:30 and 8:15 p.m. and Marianne Thygeson, Nebras-Saturday at 1, 3 and 8:15 p.m. ka City, treasurer,

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annual convention of the Ne- contest at the National Elks illac at the Sunday session by braska Elks Assn. closed Sun- Convention in New York City W. K. Swanson of McCook,

Wilbert



use these tail fins for!"

Voter Turnout Under 20,000 Is Predicted

Voter turnout for this Tuesday's primary election is expected to be low in Lancaster

Election Commissioner Harold Gillett is predicting vote of 19,000 to 20,000.

His estimate falls between the 17,877 for the city and county in 1956, during a presidential primary election, and a total of 23,878 in the 1954 primary.

Democrats this year have pitted an unusually large number of candidates against Republican incumbents, but neither party has done much to generate voter interest or

Voter apathy rather than weather will make the voting slow. It's also an accepted axiom that good spring weather sends the farmers into the

Another possible indication is the absentee ballots. Gillett said requests totalled only 169 with 227 absentee votes in the 1956 primary and 959 in the 1954 election.

Ogallala, Neb. (A)-The 46th the judges of the ritualistic Ruler, was presented a Cad-Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Hobert Blackledge of Kear- for the western Nebraska dis-

The Nebraska association was presented a plaque by the National Foundation for

Infantile Paralysis for its work with crippled children. Clinton Belknap of Lincoln, state director for the polio foundation, made the presentation and the plaque was accepted by Earl Mudge of Beatrice, chairman of the Elks

Benevolence Commission. Blackledge told the Elks of a trip east he made last week to observe the nation's defenses. The Kearney man said he traveled nearly 10,000

State officers re-elected were: Fred C. Laird of Fremont, treasurer; and Paul B. Zimmer of Falls City, secretary. Trustees retained included H. C. Duncan of York, Elmer Bradley of Columbus, and Ken Harding of Ogallala. Named a new trustee was Ralph Townsend of Grand Is-

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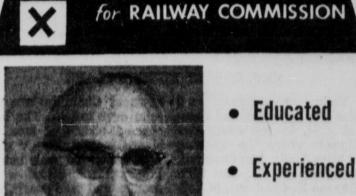
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This Unconscious World

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A knob by any other name would turn the same, or something of the sort. If you think as a result of that opening that we aren't going to make much sense this morning. you are correct in your assumption.

As a matter of fact, the most significant thing we have to say is that nine out of 10 right-handed persons will twist a knob clockwise. This highly valuable bit of information was the result of a study made

New Twist To Old Habit

by an Air Force research team. The study did not say whether the knob was a door knob. It showed that among

left-handers, there was a clockwise compulsion in knob-turning among 63 per cent of the left-handed people.

There is even more of this fascinating study of knobs and people. The reaction to knob-turning among men and women is basically the same. And just think, chances are you have never given the lowly knob a previous thought in your life.

We have no idea of what the Air Force spent to discover this characteristic of human behavior nor what the value of the discovery is. Since nothing else comes to mind as to its value, you might take your choice in applying the study either in behalf of or against the President's military reorganiza-

Whichever side you take, we concede the argument to you here and now.

But, on with more important considerations. We feel the Air Force did not go far enough. Either that, or they have stamped the results of their study "top secret." Now, that latter thought is not so fantastic as it might first seem.

Consider for a moment the habits or customs of Americans. Not only do they turn knobs clockwise but they turn or do every-

The Bureau of Reclamation at Wash-

ington has announced that within two years

it will supply the East River Electric Co-

operative of South Dakota with 5,000 kilo-

watts of secondary power from the Missouri

It was a relatively modest transaction but

of considerably more significance to Ne-

Secondary power is not firm power but

seasonal power. In this case it is summer

power. Nebraska, a totally public power

state, is interested in both firm and second-

ary power from the Basin. Its irrigation and

air conditioning loads make it especially in-

It is old stuff to readers and a lot of peo-

ple are probably sick of hearing it but it

should be pointed out again that Tuesday is

election day and the type of government we

have for the next few years depends upon

the voters. If the citizens fail to exercise

their right to vote, they have no basis for

objecting to whatever they get out of their

With officials and politicians predicting a

record light turnout, it would be a most wel-

come sign if these words had to be eaten on

Wednesday morning. A poor turnout of

voters does more harm than merely depriv-

ing a state or community of truly repre-

sentative government for a period of a few

The failure to vote by some people shows

a definite lack of respect for and under-

standing of our form of government and

our elective processes. Certainly this atti-

tude rubs off to a degree in the obtaining

Democrat, was secretary of Agriculture.

He was concerned about agricultural over-

production and how to avert it without

breaking either the country or the farmer.

With that in mind he proposed a farm

program change. Let the farmer raise as

much as he pleased and sell it all, both into

domestic and foreign trade at what the

market will pay. At the end of the crop year

compute what parity would have paid him

on the basis of domestic consumption. If he

had received less than parity, levy a pro-

cessing tax, and pay him the difference be-

tween parity and what he actually got. But

give him no subsidy for what he raised in

We doubt the plan was Brannan's original

When the Republican party heard of the

proposal, it threw its Sunday hat on the

ground, stomped on it and vowed that the

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conception. Australia used a quite similar

excess of domestic need.

one during World War II.

braska than the surface reveals.

Basin source.

public officials.

thing else with about the same sense of compulsion or direction. Everything turns to the right or goes to the right, except at "left turn only" corners.

You walk down the right side of the sidewalk, drive down the right side of the street, extend the right hand to shake hands, turn the ignition key to the right and on and on and on.

There are times when this compulsion fails to work and you are in for a surprise. If, for instance, you go to turn the TV volume down and flip the knob to the right, you can get blasted nearly out of the room. Your ears ring the rest of the night with the words from a blaring commercial.

There are times, too, when either compulsion fails to work or the plumber has played you a dirty trick and your natural tendencies give you a terrible shock. Any normal person expects a faucet to turn on with a counter-clockwise or left turn move-

What greater shock is there than to find in a shower that this isn't the case? You turn the cold water faucet to the left, thinking to take a little heat out of the spray. But, the faucets have been cruelly re-

Hot Showers Are So Soothing

Does Not Bode Well

It's Up To You

elected officials.

O and 48th and Walker.

versed and you have turned the cold water down instead. This will get you out of a shower in a hurry. And think

of the amateur, mechanics who have all but turned the head off of a bolt with reversed threads which tightens up with a lefthanded or counter-clockwise motion.

Of course, we will give the Russians credit for knowing all about these human tendencies. But think of the havoc that could be wrought by reversing all the knobs dials, handles, threads and other items we all use according to impulse.

terested in secondary summer power.

The Washington decision upsets a long

standing interpretation of basin preference

which held that South Dakota loads are

such that it has held an inferior position in

summer preference. The East River decision

did not follow a change in South Dakota

power characteristics. Rather it opened the

field to a dual source whereby South Da-

kota can supply its year round requirement

by acquiring summer power from the Basin

The decision can greatly alter Nebraska's

participation in basin benefits to its detri-

of qualified candidates for office. It leads

to too great a possibility for party control

and from that, control over candidates and

People have not just the right to vote-

they have a duty and obligation to do so.

For only in this way will our freedoms be

retained and our government kept on a high

This Tuesday there are at stake nomina-

tions for important offices on the local level

plus top positions in the state and in Con-

gress. In addition, there is a single im-

portant city issue for authorization to sell

now useless pieces of property at 23rd and

and winter power from another source.

Watch tomorrow for "How Wet Is Water."

"Man, This Is Certainly A Good Joke On The Union"



DREW PEARSON

Rome Sees Forty Years Of Change

son is now in Italy covering the forthcoming Italian elections—the first national vote of a major western power since the Russian Sputnik. This is his first dispatch from Rome.

Rome - Visiting modern, thriving, energetic, ancient Rome today brings a lot of memories. They go back a long way and encompass a lot of the heartaches, the woes, the political ups and downs, and the great human victories of Italy.

The first memory goes back to the days before Mussolini, right after World War I. when I arrived in Rome with a knapsack on my back, an economizing young tourist taking a couple of weeks off from postwar reconstruction work in Montenegro to gaze bug-eyed at the wonders of ancient Rome. Rome was sleepy, lethargic and delightful. It was also awash with patriotic boasts that it alone had won the war and of nationalistic demands for Fiume, parts of Austria and the Adriatic Coast. Stopping in Fiume en route back to Yugoslavia I was arrested

Editor's Note-Drew Pear- by swaggering Italian carabinieri because I spoke Serb. An American passport and proof that I was born in the distant city of Evanston, Ill., finally won my release. That was in 1920.

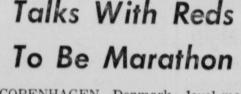
> My next memory of Italy was in 1923. Mussolini had just taken over. It was his proud boast that the trains now ran on time. They did. But traveling from Milan to Rome, my trunk was neatly rifled, a pair of gold cuff links removed. Maybe, I thought, the new Fascist regime could do with less efficiency and more honesty.

I have thought of that many times during recent visits and especially today as Italy prepares to go to the polls in a great national test of Communist strength. Banishment of Communism or any political party by force never pays, and Italy now has the biggest Communist party of any country outside Russia.

There was another visit to Italy-in 1936, when an arrogant fascist regime had just ridden roughshod over helpless Ethiopia. It was a visit I remember with no pleasure.

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Talks With Reds



It would be a discouraging thing if these important offices and the city issue were settled by only a handful of the people. The time you take to vote Tuesday will be time well spent and an act of which you can be the NATO conference, can be charted as follows.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko who, it is fully expected, will shortly call the British, French and American ambassadors in Moscow for another round of individual talks.

These talks will take place within the framework laid down by Gromyko for "mutual acceptance" of any subject to go on a future agenda of a meeting at a

higher level. The talks can, therefore, go on for an indeterminate number of weeks or months. The belief is strong among highly-placed Americans that the futility of trying to come to any resolution of the differences between East and West will be demonstrated at the diplomatic level and the whole effort will

There is a striking parallel out of the past for just this. On March 4, 1951, the deputy foreign ministers of the four powers sat down in the Palais Rose in Paris to reach agreement on an agenda that would then be considered by the council of foreign ministers, which had

On June 21, more than three months and 74 meetings later, the American deputy, Phillip Jessup, announced that there was no longer any "practical utility" in going on with the meetings in the Palais Rose. Jessup had acted on the instructions of the then Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who in recent weeks has argued persuasively him.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark level meetings with the Rus-

What makes the parallel more striking is that the four deputies in the Palais Rose were wrestling with the same major differences -German disarmament and American bases—that are the heart of the diplomatic talks in Moscow. And Gromyko, as blank-faced and unsmiling then as now, was the Soviet deputy during that futile marathon in Paris.

The American determination today is not to break off the talks, or at least not until they have ground out a harvest of nyet's and no's so overwhelming as to demonstrate the uselessness of continuing. It is possible that the basic differences will, in the end, be taken to a foreign ministers conference for a more or less public demonstration of the futility of negotiating so long as the western powers are determined to keep the reunification of Germany on the agenda and the Russians put forward proposals, such as a nonaggression pact, that the West labels propagan-

All this could, of course, change overnight if the Kremlin - Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev, that is—were suddenly to reverse the diplomatic gears and meet the western demand for discussion of the problems that the West regards as the principal obstacles to peace. But no one has the slightest expectation that

These same sources say Khrushchev has the support of the hierarchy of the Communist party and the presidium of the Supreme Soviet They may at times feel he is too impulsive and too ready with wild swings in one direction or the other. But short of some big blunder, the informed view is

Wonders Of The Universe

A space scientist in New York is proposing that humans some day will sail through space almost exactly like Columbus sailed across the Atlantic Ocean.

What are the conditions necessary to sail through

First, a vehicle must set off from a manned space station orbitting the earth. Once a satellite is orbitting, its crew will be able to build such a prefabricated space ship.

What sort of "sail" would be needed? Let's consult the author of the idea.

He is Dr. Richard L. Garwin of Columbia University, and he proposes use of a plastic sail which will be equal in mass to the space ship itself. His sail would be so thin that a stack of fifty will be just as thick as a human hair. Two square yards of it would weigh about one ounce.

Dr. Garwin would coat the sail with aluminum which would double the radiation pressure exerted on it. The pressure of the sun's radiation at our earth's distance from the sun would be sufficient to accelerate the space ship at six-hundredths of an inch per second. To put it another way, it would accelerate the space ship with one six-thousandth that of the force of gravity at the earth's surface.

As an example, suppose we have a 20-pound Vanguard satellite in the sky and we want to place it in a larger orbit. We begin by building a sail some 75 yards in diameter. This sail is to be attached to the satellite by 2,-000-foot shroud ribbons.

As the satellite swings

ellite is moving away from the sun, the sail is unfurled and the radiation pressure of the sun acts to speed up the satellite in its path. An

Since the sail could be furled and unfurled in about 80 seconds, very little time or energy would be lost. The power required to open and collapse the sail could be furnished by a silicon solar cell with an area of about a

increase in speed results in

a higher altitude.

squara yard. The most important thing about Dr. Garwin's plan is that it would do away almost entirely with the need for the staggeringly costly fuels needed for a rocket ship. In addition, there never would be any fear of running out of fuel.

But there is another advantage for certain space trips.

Take a trip to the planet Venus, for example. With chemical fuels speeding a space ship along the most

ing toward the sun, the sail trip would take roughly about is furled. But when the sattwo years.

But since Venus is closer to the sun than to the earth. we could get a space ship into the gravitational pull of the sun by expanding the sail to slow the ship up (by using the sail's force as a brake) and spiral in toward Venus.

On the return trip we could sail directly back to earth. This way the trip would take about a year.

If the sail eventually could be made of thinner material -and a plastic with a thickness of one thirty-thousandth of an inch is consideredthe sail could be a good bit larger with the same weight.

This would propel the ship even faster. With such an improved sail the ship could escape from the earth in about a week and a round trip to Venus could be completed in about five weeks. Up to now we have been

impressed with the tremendous amounts of power needed for space travel. Now we find that the small amounts of energy in the radiation of As the satellite swings space ship along the most the sun may do this for us. around the earth and is move economical orbit, the round copyright, 1958, General Features Corp.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

The Penalties

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the letter column of May 2, Leo N. Bartunek tells readers that the provisions of the wheel tax ordinance that proceeds of the tax shall be placed in a separate fund and used for street improvement only are "meaningless" because the ordinance provides no penalties whatsoever for any misappropriations of such funds and therefore "is merely a money-grabbing operation with no . . . guarantee that the money will be used for

street repairing." This statement is a glaring falsehood for the ordinance does expressly provide penalties of fine and even imprisonment for non-payment thereof, in case of any violations or failure to carry it out. A careful reading of the ordinance by any layman much less a lawyer cannot fail to reveal this

L. E. AYLSWORTH

Sorry Park

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In regard to the city property at 23 & O, it is my opinion that it isn't much of a park. It's a sorry sight-not a thing done to it. It looks now like a parking area (for whom?)

A few years ago there was much controversy about the corner east of the City Hall and what should be done with it.

Now it's a pretty little spot and it's nice to see so many taking advantage of a place to rest and chat a bit.

Why couldn't the same be done for the area at 23 & O? To be sure, it's larger and more should be done with it

It has been stated that there was no money for improvements for that spot. Yet at the same time it was argued that it should be sold OFF THE RECORD bought. I suppose then they would improve that area. Improve it without funds?

Who is wanting this land? If it is sold it will be interesting to know who gets it. Another puzzler-the new

chairs for our city council. The question in my mind is, when they leave the council (and I hope they do soon), will the chairs become the property of the ones leav-

After so much laughter and scorn how can Mr. Kuhner have the effrontry to run for another public office, or does he need two chairs? All of our councilmen (not

appointed) have acclaimed themselves at election time as business men full of knowhow, yet are they smart enough to make decisions?

No. We have the know-how thus conducted or are a in here from Chicago, St. Louis, and California (at the cost or vice versa. Let \$4,000.)

plus other things so I'll be running for an office soon. TIRED TAXPAYER

Down The Drain

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Yep, believe it or not, another \$11,000 down the drain to Harlan Bartholomew & Associates, for a proposed plan to encompass all of Lancaster County, Nebraska. I wish the instigators of these plans would show their sincerity in these deals by investing their own money, instead of always trying to grab the taxpayers' money.

A recognized engineer told me that such plans when completed are obsolete, and that it was always necessary to draw new plans. So why waste public funds on plans that will be obsolete when finished?

I feel certain beyond any reasonable doubt, that if the County Commissioners had to pay this \$11,000 out of their own pockets, instead of free-loading it on the county taxpayers, that the appropriation would never be made. nor would the money ever be paid.

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Co-Operation Stressed Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lin-

coln Star: The present murder trial in our city is a sacred tie guaranteed by the ideals of America. It will be an expensive item to every citizen and require public service of many in addition to the tax money. The trial's conduct must be considered a very serious mat- no matter what we do? Let ter by every participant and us give honor where honor the general public. Whether is due. the wheels of justice are

farce makes them worthy of us co-operate with the head I need a new \$153 chair of this court in gaining this desirable objective. This expenditure of money

and labor may purchase many different values for the community. Every parent may take a new look at the management of his or her home training program. Every neighbor may do the same for his neighborhood. Failure is glaringly evident in our midst. All organization officers may beget new zeal in reaching our children and providing facilities that build good citizens. Fathers can well afford to spend more time with their sons and mothers with their daughters. It is very possible that other potential wrong-doers may exist among our children. Let all heed the warning given by

this trial.

One significant fact being emphasized by the court is that the criminal is foolish instead of wise, weak instead of strong minded, selfishly cruel instead of kind. a cheater instead of being benevolent, and dispised instead of being loved and admired. This truth should be thus spread abroad to deter any who may be minded to imitate such a one. Some of our weaker folks will sometimes stoop to most anything to gain publicity. Publicly or privately everything should be done to satisfy the frustration of these folks by some alleviating recognition and activity. Too often such folks are ridiculed by stronger

folks with dangerous results. Who but our mothers are strong enough, brave enough, and grand enough to be with us through the dark valleys

NORVAL H. SMITH



"It's OK, Jason, keep on playing-Mother's TRANQUIL-IZED."

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A Rose By Any Other Name A few years ago Charles F. Brannan, a Democrats had reached the absolute, ultimate limit of national destruction. It straightway offered to save the country henceforth and forever from the horrible end Mr. Brannan had figured out. That scared the wits out of the majority of the people and almost ever since they have been under the stern protection of the GOP.

Well how stern? Brannan's name was expunged but his idea wasn't. One of the early proposals of the GOP was a two-price farm support system. It was just the Brannan plan with its mustache shaved off and its pocket

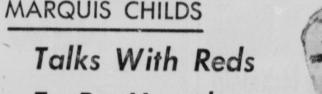
Two years ago Secretary Benson invoked the Brannan plan under another name for the wool trade.

Now comes the Eisenhower administration proposing to do for the mining companies what Brannan would have done for agriculture. It would let the producers of copper, lead, zinc, tungsten and fluorspar end, out of sheer weariness, da. sell at the going market with the guarantee in a mutual agreement to that the government would pick up the go on disagreeing. check for the difference between that and what they ought to get.

The only difference between that and the Brannan plan is that it benefits mining instead of agriculture, and also that it is strikingly more generous. The government would put up \$160 million the first year for an industry that contains but 100,000 workers. At that scale the plan would subside agriculture at the rate of an estimated \$48 billion a year.

Just Depends The papers say Secretary of Agriculture

Ezra Taft Benson plans to visit Russia this summer. If he is going over to find out how to keep agricultural production down he couldn't go to a more expert place. If he is going over to get some professional advice on how to make it hard on people, he should save his time and money. As an amateur he's doing a bang up job of that now.



-While the only certain thing about negotiating with Soviet Russia is that nothing is certain, the course for the future, as sorted out at

The next move is up to

survived from the war.

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this will happen.

that they will stand behind

readers. It will appear in and Eliot in the 20th, repre-America Illustrated, a USIA senting the responsibility of publication. Shapiro is a pro- man to the spiritual past." fessor of English at the University of Nebraska.

can poetry, Shapiro writes on the terrain between." that one proof of its emergence, as well as the disappearance of its "colonial psychology," is that European universities now offer ture and poetry.

Whitman Chief Poet imaginations of Amer- jobs. ican poets."

some of our modern poets have expressed themselves, ing its last, anyway."

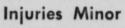
poetry is "practically reason it was closed. synonymous with experimenthe laws of older literature- gloria mundi. which began shortly before World War I, "has become poems are exercises in frag- Jamestown. menting the old forms.'

Younger Poets Studied

work and techniques of cer- to ruin. Castle-ruiners. tain younger poets, including Elizabeth Bishop, Marianne Moore, Randall Jarrell, Theodore Roethke, Robert Lowell, Isabella Gardner, Richard Wilbur, Delmore Schwartz and Richard Eber-

classes, universities and cultional Education Assn. tural centers into two groups, Wesleyan University. the University Poets and the self-styled Literary Under-ficers in-

The first group, he writes, James represents the more tradition- berg al aspects of literature and ing. the established institutions, presid e n t, while the "noisy" other Kathern Hogroup makes a point of detaching itself from anything chester, secinstitutional and makes a



Kenneth B. Karr of 241 So. sign near 27th and O, swerved dent Senate and YWCA. to the other side of the street | The state SNEA convention car, police reported. ADVERTISEMENT

The "coming of age" of "fetish of 'exile' from so-

istics are discussed by Poet there is talent in both groups, Karl Shapiro in an article to no one poet of any signifihe distributed this year in cance has emerged from eith-

"The points of departure in The article, entitled "Re- American poetry are still cent American Poetry," is in- Whitman of the 19th century,, tended as an orientation to representing the American American poetry for Russian ideal of the greatness of man,

"Between these two symbolic figures," Mr. Shapiro Pointing out that a hundred concludes, "American poetry years ago it was an exag- is polarized, and an immense geration to speak of Ameri- literary activity takes place



Memorial To Dance Teacher Dedicated

Shown dedicating a new "coming attractions" box at Pershing Municipal Auditorium, are (left to right): Mayor Bennett Martin; Chairman Philip S. Hardy of the auditorium advisory board; Suzaine Shoemaker and Don Jewell, auditorium manager. The new installation is a memorial to the late Hazel Johnson, dancing teacher, and was put up from contributions from her former students. (Star Photo.)

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

Well, after three gaudy cen- when Tokyo was still called courses in American litera- turies, Tokyo's gay Yoshiwara Edo, must have been tragic district closed down last on that doomsday of March month, forever. The paper- 31, 1958," says the journalist. Shapiro writes of Walt Whit- lanterned streets went dark But, he says gloomily, the man as the chief poet and and 300,000 fancy ladies were big money men have been visionary which has "fed the advised to get respectable long gone

"And it is against Whit for your Yoshiwara?" says bun and Naramo. About the man," he continues, "that my morning paper sternly. mid-1700s "It has all but been breath-

with modern man or in favor shiwara was not breathing of castle-ruiners to himself. of some new vision of man." its last as an upright judg- Naramo made history by Shapiro writes that modern ment against sin. For the cornering the noodle market.

The Yoshiwara ladies were

known as "keisei"-a beauty shiwara. Shapiro surveys some of the who brings her lord's castle

"The downfall of our once glorious center of night life, tional vice squad.

HOOPER GIRL **HEADS SNEA**

Miss Elma Windhusen of He divides the still younger Hooper has been installed as poets emerging from writing president of the Student Na-

Other stalled were jer of Dorretary, and Lois Puckett of Atkinson,



Windhusen

treasurer Miss Windhusen, daughter 25th was admitted to a Lin- of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Windcoln hospital e a r l y Sunday husen of Hooper, is a memmorning with minor injuries ber of Alpha Gamma Delta suffered when the car he was Sorority and has been active driving clipped a No Parking in Plainsman Players, Stu-

and collided with a parked to be held Friday, at Midland College in Fremont.

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The last of the big-time cats "Tokyo people, why mourn around Yoshiwara were Ki-

Kibun became famous for closing the gates for two either out of disillusionment | Curiously, I find that Yo- days. Keeping the entire staff

While listening to hot licks No, the upright journal says on the stringed samisen and tation." The "breaking of it was a lack of the good, old pinching the maids, it seems form"-that is, breaking of big-time spenders. Sic transit the Yoshiwara gents loved to eat noodles. Naramo bought out every

The gay district opened 3 noodle shop in the district. an art in itself," he explains. years before John Smith Sat around stuffing himself, "Many of the best modern planted the first corn at the pig. While everybody else went hungry.

That was the good old Yo-

Some 800 Japanese police have been assigned to the na-

home. In this nation of delicate poetry and flower arfor Fallen Angels Fleeing Monday afternoon.

History's Oldest Profession." manager installed reclining fairgrounds Coliseum, where curtains. ("We must study ranging of props and the question deeply," said the po-

dom has come the bobby-sox e e n-ager. The rockabilly boys-side-burned Japanese Elvis Presleys who hit the guitar instead of the sami-

The wife of a prominent author asks the police to find her husband. He left two months ago with his secretary on a "cultural tour of

Things are certainly changing around old Edo.

"But all of this started in themselves simply and dapperly and live in their own way in the neighborhood of shrine or temple in a smart

section of the city.' In the 341-year-old district, a few of the old families have remodeled and opened tea shops or sukiyaki parlors. The samisen no longer wails its five-note song. The juke

box is silent. The 300,000 castle-ruiners? "Are all engaged in good living," says the Tokyo Police. "Living happily ever after."

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Circus Time Is Here

It's circus time in Lincoln once again, and the above camel, who has an Arabic-sounding name we won't attempt to spell, is fed before being bedded down on the eve of the upcoming annual Shrine Circus at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. (Star Staff Photo)

Shrine Circus Arrives, Gets Set Up For 1st Show

The Gil Gray Shrine Circus | aerial apparatus. As one ex The Sympathy Society is arrived in Lincoln Sunday plained, "This is the firs building a \$10,000 refuge night from Aberdeen, S. D., building we have played in and immediately began un- this year where we will be rangement, it has a most loading and hanging the rig- able to present our new big flowery, poetic name: "Home ging for the first performance spec' in its entirety."

Circus personnel were loud spring in Tulsa and has this year. In Yamaguchi, a theater in their praises for the new played the Shrine dates in "romance seats" with side a dirt floor facilitated the ar-

Dies In Crib From Suffocation

Barbara Allison Pesek, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. died Sunday.

The 10-day-old daughter of Pesek, a professional wrestler, suffocated in her crib as she slept, according to the attending physician.

Surviving besides the 19th Century," he says. "In- baby's parents are her brothstead of indulging themselves ers, Bradley and Brian; sisin the flashy atmosphere of ter, Leslie, all at home, and the Yoshiwara, the men of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edo began to take secret John Pesek of Ravenna and fancy for geisha who dress Mrs. John Drake of Seneca.

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work with crippled children.

state director for the polio

foundation, made the presen-

tation and the plaque was accepted by Earl Mudge of Be-

atrice, chairman of the Elks

Blackledge told the Elks of

a trip east he made last week

to observe the nation's de-

fenses. The Kearney man said

he traveled nearly 10,000

were: Fred C. Laird of Fre-

mont, treasurer; and Paul B.

Zimmer of Falls City, secre-

tary. Trustees retained in-

cluded H. C. Duncan of York,

Elmer Bradley of Columbus,

and Ken Harding of Ogallala.

Named a new trustee was

Ralph Townsend of Grand Is-

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EXPECTED TO WIN

State officers re-elected

Benevolence Commission.

Clinton Belknap of Lincoln,

day after installation of new next July. officers headed by Clyde Burdick of Ainsworth and award- ney, Grand Elks Exalted trict ing Lincoln the 1959 meeting.

Burdick had been elected president Saturday, succeeding W. W. Wenstrand of Oma-Other officers elevated included: Graden Rathbun of Lincoln, first vice president;

Stan Danekas of Thedford,

third vice president. In the only election contest, Bernard Dougherty of Scottsbluff was chosen Sunday as fourth vice president.

The Lincoln Ritualistic Team, for a 3rd year in a row, won the ritualistic contest and was awarded permanent possession of the Blackledge Trophy. Other teams in order of their finish Platte, Broken Bow, Hastings and McCook. On the basis of individual

performance in ritual work, the Association named these individuals to an "all-state"

Bernard Dougherty of Scottsbluff, Exalted Ruler; Pearl Gibbs of Scottsbluff, Leading Knight; E. D. Morcoln, Lecturing Knight; County C. L. Stoneking of Scottsbluff, Esquire; Ben Meyer of Lincoln, Chaplain, and Warren Barth of Lincoln, Inner

Rathbun was named one of

Theta Sigma Phi Pledging Slated Journalism Week

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will hold its annua! pledging during University of The circus opened this Nebraska Journalism Week

An 8:30 a.m. breakfast, Sat-

braska, to "good business," Cindy Zschau, Omaha presiwere Hastings and McCook, dent. and the show has also played | Theta Sigma Chi is comat Yankton, Huron and Aber- posed of outstanding women this primary as compared deen, S. D. "There doesn't journalism students chosen with 227 absentee votes in the 1956 primary and 959 in the

seem to be much of a reces- for scholarshp and professionsion," say the show folks. al activities. The show will play the State Other new officers include Fair Coliseum all week with Sharon McDonald, McCook performances at 2:30 and 8:15 vice president; Phyllis B o n-Jack Pesek, 2315 Scott Ave., p.m. through Thursday, Fri- ner, Imperial, secretary; and

day at 3:30 and 8:15 p.m. and Marianne Thygeson, Nebras-Saturday at 1, 3 and 8:15 p.m. ka City, treasurer,



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Sioux City and Waterloo, Ia., urday, May 17, in the Stu-

St. Joseph and Springfield, dent Union will honor the

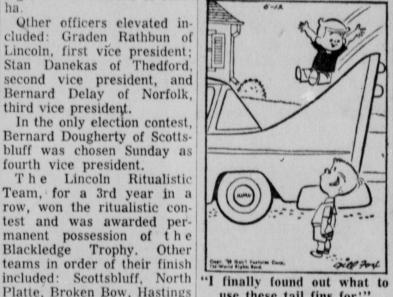
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Ogallala, Neb. (A)-The 46th the judges of the ritualistic Ruler, was presented a Cadannual convention of the Ne- contest at the National Elks illac at the Sunday session by braska Elks Assn. closed Sun- Convention in New York City W. K. Swanson of McCook, Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler

Hobert Blackledge of Kear- for the western Nebraska dis-

Wilbert



use these tail fins for!"

Voter Turnout Under 20,000 Is Predicted

Voter turnout for this Tuesgan of North Platte, Loyal day's primary election is ex-Knight; Glenn Burnett of Lin- pected to be low in Lancaster Election Commissioner Har-

old Gillett is predicting vote of 19,000 to 20,000. His estimate falls between the 17,877 for the city and

county in 1956, during a presidential primary election, and a total of 23,878 in the 1954 Democrats this year have pitted an unusually large

number of candidates against Republican incumbents, but neither party has done much to generate voter interest or Voter apathy rather than weather will make the voting

slow. It's also an accepted axiom that good spring weather sends the farmers into the fields rather than to the polls Mo. Other dates played in Ne- new pledges, according to at the primary. Another possible indication is the absentee ballots. Gillett said requests totalled only 169

1954 election.

the state legislature from the 20th district, Mr. Devries has been widely supported

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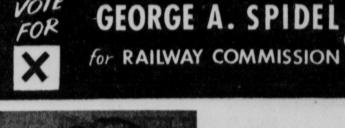
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Paul Nordstrom, Waverly Warren Marsh, Archer Loren Mills, Lincoln F. E. Mussehl, Lincoln Bill Richards, Orleans J. Merton Kuhr, Blair Dwight Dell, Gage Co. Oren Lanning, Otoe Co. Ed. Anderson, Valley Kenneth Simmons, Valentine Elmer Schlaphoff, Waverly Carl Swanson, Waverly Wallace Axberg, Waverly George Rohwer, Jr., Ft. Calhoun

6 The Lincoln Star Monday, May 12, 1958 Reveal Summer Wedding Plans



MISS MARTIE ANN MILLETT

Of more than casual in- being planned by the couple. terest to campus circles this morning is the announcement being made by Dr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Millett of Omaha of the engagement of their daughter, Martie Ann, to Larry L. Blevins, A late summer wedding is

COTNER TERRACE

To start off the morning

we would like to extend

greetings to the two new

members of the talcum pow-

George Kevin Goodrich,

Arriving at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Saturday, April

er, and Thomas has two sis-

ters, Debra and Carol.

Saturday, May 3.

grandparents.

Mr. Blevins also is a senior son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan- at the university and is a

His grandparents are Mr.

assistant professor at the University of Nebraska.

On Friday morning Mrs.

coffee given by Mrs. Pratt.



MISS RADENE GOLDBERG

Announcement is being Theta Kappa scholastic honsenior at the University of daughter, Radene, to Ralph Nebraska where she is a Allan Stump of Omaha, son member of Delta Gamma of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Stump of Beatrice. Plans are being made for

a July 12 wedding. ley Pennington of Bassett. member of Delta Tau Delta College, Alton, Ill., where uate of the University of Neshe was a member of Phi braska

Miss Millett attended Lin- made by Mr. and Mrs. Jo- orary, the bride-elect also is denwood College in St. seph D. Goldberg of Beat- a graduate of the University Charles, Mo., and is now a rice of the betrothal of their ber of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. She is the granddaughter of Nathan Zolot of Lincoln, and the late Mrs. Zo-

Mr. Stump attended Texas A and M College, College A graduate of Monticello Station, Tex., and is a grad-

In farewell courtesy to Mr. for England. After a five-day Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham; and Mrs. Roy Sagness who stay in London the traverlers seated, (at left), Mr. and leave soon for a six weeks will cross to the Continent Mrs. Sam Freselman, hosts; tour of Europe, the members where they will visit France, and (at right), Mr. and Mrs. of their dinner club enter- Switzerland, Belgium, and Sagness. tained on Saturday evening. Germany. They also will The group dined at Tillman's spend some time on the Isle evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sagness will complete their tour in Holland,

DEAR ABBY: Whoever can square himself with his stances that could threaten the national security." OLD STOCKADER

DEAR STOCKADER: DEAR ABBY: Two years There have been some ago I fell in love with, and changes made! On Sept 24, stockade. I've been in stock-, 1957 under Regulation 633-5, married a divorced man. He had two boys, ages 8 and the U.S. Army stockade pris-10, and his wife took them. oner is permitted to write as many letters as he His ex-wife is getting marevening, at the hospital. All to my next of kin. Please wishes, to whomever he ried again but the man she chooses-and it says in very is marrying doesn't want to that poor guy in stockade small print "barring circumraise her boys so she thinks she can palm them off on me. My husband wants the boys but why should I tie myself down with another woman's children? I like to get around, too. My husband and I are on the verge of separating over this. Don't you think children should be raised by their OWN mother

> DEAR UPSET: Children should be raised by someone who loves them. Many stepmothers have made better mothers than "real" mothers. If neither you nor the childrens' mother wants them they could probably find more love in a foster home. You are both disgustingly selfish.

and not a stepmother?

CONFIDENTIAL TO MIS-ISSIPPI JACK: Nobody considers a bald head a handicap anymore. Emphasize your Southern accent and save your money.

The group dined at Tillman's spend some time on the Isle Plaza and spent an informal of Capri, and in Monaco. Mr. AOPi Honors Guests



The Lincoln alumnae of ha, district alumnae direc-Alpha Omicron Pi sorority tor. honored the graduating seniors of the active chapter at

Donald B. Douglas of Oma- member.

Hostesses and guests pictured are (from the left) Mrs. Daniel Lavaty; Mrs. the University of Nebraska Douglas of Omaha; Mrs. at a brunch Saturday morn- William Bartek, Lincoln ing held at the Lincoln alumnae president; and Miss Marilyn McHargue of Cen-An honored guest was Mrs. tral City, active chapter

We Hear That

Leaving Lincoln by plane on Friday, May 9, were Mrs. E. E. Wilson and Mrs. B. H. Gillespie who plan a 10-day visit in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Gillespie will be the guests of a former Lincoln resident, Miss Edith

Greet Summer

figure

lovelier

with a

Mr. And Mrs. Sagness Honored

PRISONER could write to

his sweetheart has never

been in the U.S. ARMY

ade many times and they

only let me write one letter

Dear Abby . . .

Saturday evening of the sum- told you that a STOCKADE sweetheart.

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Letters From Stockaders

Abigail Van Buren



and Mrs. S. J. Fieselman.

Series

The opening of the sum-

mer season of square dancing took place Saturday evening when the Lincoln Callers Association sponsored

a dance at 8:30 o'clock at the Anteloge Park pavilion. A dance will be held each

mer through Sept. 13 at the

park, sponsored by various

square dance clubs in the

The annual spring square

dance festival for the patients

at the State Hospital will be

are invited to attend. .

city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sagness will and will start the flight leave on May 22, and will homeward from Amsterdam. fly from Lincoln to New York In the picture are (from

Mr. and Mrs. Harry where they will board plane left), standing, A. A. Luebs, Becker, Jr., entertained Mrs.
Becker's parents, Mr. and Plans June Wedding





MISS DARLENE ANN JAVORSKY

the son of Mr. and Mrs.

William N. Metcalf of New

The wedding is planned

for Saturday, June 21, and

the ceremony will be solem-

nized at St. Wenceslaus

London, Conn.

Church in Wilber.

This morning Mr. and Lincoln, to William N. Met-Mrs. Edward C. Javorsky of calf, Jr., also of Lincoln, Wilber make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darlene Ann, of

Junior Woman's Club members from Cass, Lancaster and Otoe Counties will meet for an all-day workshop on Monday at the Congregational Church in Avoca. The session will begin at

9 o'clock, and those attendmidriff, the skirt flared into ing will be the luncheon guests of the Avoca club members.



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On hand for the informal Sunday Wedding

26, was Thomas Leroy Haud- Bonneau had the opportunity er. The proud parents are of meeting new neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haud- when she was honored at a

Lincoln General Hospital on at 3021 Shirley Ct. come

The young man's paternal The newcomers will be Dr. grandparents are Mr. and and Mrs. Loren R. Bonneau

don, and Mr. and Mrs. old Judy and Nancy who is Archie McCormick of soon to celebrate her first Madrid are his maternal birthday. Dr. Bonneau is an

June.



Yellow snapdragons and gown of Chantilly lace and blue iris appointed the chan-tulle over taffeta. The longcel of St. Andrew's Lutheran sleeved bodice of lace, de-Church where the wedding signed with a deep V neckof Miss Judith Ann Chadwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Chadwell, to Robert Eugene Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrle B. Clark, took place on Sunday afternoon, May 11. The Rev. Walter J. Moris solemnized the 4 o'clock service, and Mrs. Duane Schulz played the wedding music. Paul

Nore was the vocal soloist. Frocks of lilac, orchid and violet taffeta overlaid with white organza were worn by the attendants including Miss Janet Thomsen, the maid of honor, in lilac, and bridesmaids Miss Janice Chadwell and Miss Roberta Chadwell, sisters of the bride. Their costumes were completed with picture hats. and each carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies.

Janice Hollett was the flower girl, and the ringbearer was Douglas Goodman of Omaha.

Harry Large served Mr. Clark as best man, and seating the guests were Kent Walton and Jerry Mont-

The bride appeared in a

line, contoured with natural lace scallops dotted with sequins and seed pearls, was snugly fitted above the voluminous skirt of tulle which was patterned with a floral applique of lace, and which extended into a brief train. Mr. Clark and his bride,

following a reception in the church parlors, left for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans. Upon their return they will reside at 6500 Havelock Ave. For traveling Mrs. Clark wore a navy chemise, with white accessories.

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State Legislature TWENTIETH DISTRICT VOTE FOR (this) ONE ERN HUBBARD ORME

S. E. Hauder of Goehner. Gordon Ware, Mrs. Lavon Tuesday when she enter-Sumption, Mrs. Charles tained at her home. We've mentioned the fact Seale, Mrs. Dale Hidy, Mrs. that Capt. and Mrs. Clifford Pierre Pollard, Mrs. William Pratt are soon to be leaving Williams, Mrs. E. C. Balson of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lincoln and consequently

and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. linger, Mrs. D. D. Way and R. Goodrich, was born at there will be new residents Mrs. Elmer Nelson.

gathering were Mrs. Robert Carper was hostess to the Culwell, Mrs. C. L. Teth- members of her neighborerow, Mrs. Jack Carper, Mrs. hood bridge eightsome last

barbecue held at their home

Understand that Mrs. Jack on Sunday. grandparents are Mr. and and Mrs. Loren R. Bonneau Mrs. Forest Johnson of Gorand their children, five year- AfternoonCeremony



MRS. MELVIN L. HENNING

Fan-shaped bouquets of Duane Schneider, Schuyler; Francis Niebuhr, Lincoln; white gladioli and blue-tinted Lloyd Anderson, Milford; daisies decorated the chanand John Lawless, Palisade. cel of Trinity Lutheran The bride's gown of white Church in Lincoln Sunday silk taffeta was designed afternoon, May 11, for the wedding of Miss Twila with an Empire bodice of Chantilly lace, traced with Schneider, daughter of Mr. seed pearls and iridescent and Mrs. Melvin W. Schneipaillettes. Delicate scallops der of Schuyler, and Melvin of the lace edged the shoul-L. Henning, son of Mr. and der-wide neckline, and the Mrs. Elmer Henning of sleeves were long and ta-Crete. The Rev. F. Worthpered, and below the fitted mann read the lines of the

The maid of honor was Miss Bernita Bachmann of Lincoln who wore a silk shantung sheath in the ice blue shade with matching shell hat. Similarly frocked and carrying white carnations were Miss Grace Masek, Lincoln, the bridesmaid: Miss Mary Ann Schneider of Schuyler, the Anderson Hardware junior bridesmaid; Miss Nancy Underwood, the flower girl; and Miss Lois Schneider and Miss Linda Schneider of Schuyler, who

4 o'clock service.

Donley Henning of Hallam served as best man, and seating the guests were RUSTPROOF

lighted the candles.

Install Immediately VIT-ROCK WATER HEATERS

hemline width and ended in

Mr. and Mrs. Henning will

reside at 3711 Woods in Lin-

coln where the bridegroom

is a senior at the University

of Nebraska College of Ag-

riculture. Mrs. Henning is a

member of Epsilon Sigma

Alpha business sorority.

a chapel train.

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Water Deep In Platte Valley Grand Island Geological Survey Studies South-Central Water Levels

Washington (A)-There's abundant ground water available in much of the area between the Platte and Republican Rivers in Nebraska, the Department of Interior said Sunday

A geological survey shows occurrence and availability of ground water in 7,300 miles of South Central Nebraska, the Department reported.

About one fourth of the area is an undissected south- underflow from the west, eseastward-sloping upland plain timated at roughly 80,000 acre suited for irrigation, the re- feet per year, is augmented port said. The remainder is within the area by infiltration n various stages of dissection from the land surface, estiby streams, and only parts mated at a little over 1,000,are suitable for irrigation. **Tapped Lightly**

area is water bearing, the Defrom canals and reservoirs, partment said it is tapped in and applied irrigation water. only a few places where

unsaturated. unconsolidated deposits of the

continued. The water-bearing part of the Tertiary and Quaternary

zone of saturation. Water entering the area by

Ogallala Bids For 1960 **BSA** Meet

Ogallala, Neb. (A) - The Ogallala Chamber of Com-Notices Filed merce agreed Sunday to invite the Boy Scouts of Amer- Eighteen notices of intent ers. in the vicinity of Ogallala, were filed last week with the

manager, said data to show Reed reported Monday. Jamboree, would be sent im- well and location) include:

vicinity of Lake McConaughy, formed by Kingsley Dam, sec- Kimball

accommodating 100,000 per- 55w. sons. Between 60,000 and 65,-000 Scouts usually attend the

Another Nebraska city, Hastings, also is bidding for the National Jamboree. Hastings representatives are seeking permission of the U.S. Navy to use land at the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot.

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named Russell Glines, Fred

Ogallala, after the Union Pacific reached the area in 1866, was established as a cattle shipping point that marked the end of the old Texas Trail. Through the summer months in the '70's and early '80's Ogallala was a Fairbury-The City Council brawling center as trail hands voted to purchase 41/3 acres of relaxed after the 4-month cat- land from Herschel Flower as tle drive from Texas.

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000 acre feet per year.

Many Sources Although some of the cre-filtrating water in the area taceous bedrock beneath the are precipitation, seepage

the overlying deposits of Ter-drawn through wells or dis-Except for the water withtiary or Quaternary age are charged by natural processes Nearly all of the irrigation cut into the zone of saturawhere valleys have been the semiconsolidated Ogallala area by underflow of the formation or Tertiary age or Platte River valley on the age basin on the east, or the

The Interior Department deposits constitutes a single Carlton R. Johnson, geologist, said the report was made by and Robert Brennan, chemist. Ground-Water Resources of the Platte-Republican Rivers North Platte Valley.

ica to hold the 1960 Jamboree to drill oil wells in Nebraska terminus of the historic old Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Dale Harmon, Chamber Nebraska, Director E. C.

mediately to Boy Scouts National Headquarters.

A definite site has not yet been determined, but Harmon indicated it would be in the vicinity of Lake McConaughy.

Well and location includes.

British-American oil Prod. Co., Olsen County, C NW NE Determined in the No. 2, Cheyenne County, C NE NE Islands of Lake McConaughy.

British-American oil Prod. Co., Wills from the new city hall to the new super market.

The new buildings range from the new city hall to the new super market.

C. A. Thomas, president of the Chamber of Commerce, new women's ready-to-w

Ogallala scout leaders have estimated the needed 3,000 acres for the encampment could be secured in an area where hills will provide a huge natural amphitheater accommodating 100,000.

Allchin Field.

Tom Vessels, Jr. & Strain Drilling Co., Nelson No. 1. Banner County, C SE SE 2-17N-55W, Wildeat.

Tom Vessels, Jr. & Strain Drilling Co., Nelson No. 1. A. Kimball County, C NW SW 12-15N-55W, Barkhoff Field.

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Colorado Southern Pet. Co., Warren No. 1. Kimball County, C W/2 NW NW 1-12N-56W. Mintken Field.

Shoreline Petroleum Corp. Frederick No. 4. Kimball County, C NF Nr. 3-10N.

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Allchin Field.

Tom Vessels, Jr. & Strain Drilling Co., and not talking about a decline."

Other new buildings c onstruction is under way in 5 paving districts and petitions have been circulated for the creation of 2 lated for the creation of 2 more, the city engineer's office reports.

No. 4. Kimball County, C NF Nr. 3-10N.

Shoreline Petroleum Corp. Frederick No. 4. Kimball County, C NF Nr. 3-10N.

named Russell Gilles, The Arterburn and Newell Eastman as co-chairmen of the Manna as Co-chairmen of the Committee.

ball County: C SE SIS SECTION OF THE COUNTY C NW SW 14-17N-53W, Willson Ranch Field.

Fairbury Buys Sewage Disposal Plant Site

a sewage disposal plant site.

The purchase price was set at \$6,200 for the site which is located at the southeast edge of Fairbury near the Little Blue River. The price in-With More Comfort cludes easement rights.

The city had completed plans for a primary treatment plant and is arranging to meet a May 30 deadline for obtaining Federal funds to help with the project.

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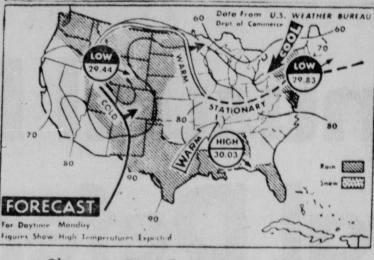
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wells in the area tap either tion, ground water leaves the the semiconsolidated Ogallala troop by underslaw of the

They point at once to the fact that 12 buildings have were for \$187,000 compared to Wins Regional past 6 months to house busi- months of a year ago. nesses in Scottsbluff. All are in use now. In addition 5 Four new churches have facilities are adequate for the The wells (driller, name of buildings have been re- been built and are now in use

Super Market

Frederick Field.

If Oil Co., Laucomer No. 1. Scotts
County, C NW NW 29-22N-55W, surance offices, a new furnilabor. The recent break in Bluff County, C NW NW 29-22N-55W, WildWildcat.
Shell Oil Co., Gompert No. 1. Scotts
Bluff County, C SE SE 19-23N-55W, Wildunits for a motel, grain storers have been anxious, h a s

struction program here, re- one of which will be a new The group urged the USDA cent, now under way and on business, the Scottsbluff Pack- to publish the general relationthe drawing boards, has been ing Co. headed by Dick Corey, ship of all commodities in the It was entitled "Geology and referred to by civic leaders as son of Tim Corey, who is pres- cost of living index simultanexpressions of faith in the fu- ident of the Hormel Packing eously with the livestock re-

They also point to Scotts- Home construction has not Assn. went on record against Blue River Basin Above An- They also point to Scotts- been neglected and is grow- applying a wage and hour law swer to recession talk which ing. The city engineer's of to agriculture, and comthey say has not affected this fice reports that through the mended the Nebraska con-18 Oil Drilling area. In fact recession talk first ten days of April there gressional delegation for is and what is written about it had been 15 permits issued for stand on the issue. draw smiles from Scottsbluff home construction. This is a city officials and civic lead- 50% increase over the first 4 months of 1957.

been completed within the \$117,500 for the first four

in the city. Two others, the versity of Nebraska judging Congretational and Baptist team, headed by Dr. James The new buildings range churches, plan to construct Drew of the Department of

C. A. Thomas, president of remodeled for stores. Two at Kansas State College. the Chamber of Commerce, new women's ready-to-wear Robert Cunningham, mem-Allchin Field.
Drilling Company, Jones No. 1, County, C NW NW 12-16N-58W, Said, "Can you call our build- stores have opened their doors ber of the team from Fuller-

ket is nearing completion and wing addition to Cheyenne a new retail building for a County Memorial Hospital home appliance and auto ac- was Sunday acknowledged by cessory store will open soon. drive leaders. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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NLAA Head

Scottsbluff, Neb. (A)-Robert S. Williamson of Grand Island Sunday was elected president Auction Assn.

group's 25th annual conven- about its fire house. tion included:

Thomas H. Moody of Crawford, first vice president; Carl Weise of Thedford, second vice president, and E. P. Ryan of Grand Island, secretary-

Walter Epke of York and Duane Williams of Broken partment was housed in a Bow were named directors for cement block structure, a

Nebraska News

rich of Norfolk were chosen rigation District was moving directors for one year.

criticized the U.S. Department except for space to house 2 of Agriculture for publication fire engines. of changes in prices of meat | Changes were necessary, so products and livestock, with- the fire department contacted out showing the relationship of the government. Uncle Sam these price changes to those of agreed to pay for improveother items in cost of living ments-ranging from installa-

In another resolution, the

University Team Judging Meet

Lincoln Star Special

Manhattan, Kans. -- A Uni-Agronomy, took first place Three buildings have been here at the regional contest

Man Named Sargent Firemen Battle Heat: Come Back To Cool Firehouse

ed one of the best volunteer has been completed and the fire departments in the state. Bureau of Reclamation has

It is so modern that it's tire building again. complete with air condition-

Foresight on the part of the Sargent for meetings. officers 3 years ago is cred-

2 years, and H. L. Anderson block off main street. The purchased. building was adequate -b u t

of Benkelman and W. V. Em- in charge of the Sargent Irto town. Officers of the fire In a resolution, the Assn. district rented their building,

At the time, the fire de- called attention to the building, but noted that a new rural fire truck had been

they don't last very long."



Quaternary age, the report

Platte River valley on the north, the Blue River drain- Building Program Booming Scottsbluff, Neb. — The con- 2 packing company buildings,

ture of Scottsbluff and the Co., and a former Nebraska port. football captain.

New Churches

Magnolia Petroleum Co., Allchin No. ing program recession? We in remodeled buildings this ton, Neb., won individual hon-lichin Field.

Construction in Scottsbluff

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Other officers named at the Now Sargent is bragging moved out. The fire department has taken over the en-

The building is always available to other groups in

Mayor Ernest Poland, exited with performing the pressing the town's pride in its fire department, not only

"We don't carry duds on nothing out of the ordinary. the roster," said K. W. Peter-Firemen learned that the son, president of the Fire De-Bureau of Reclamation staff partment. "If they don't work, He added that the fire de-



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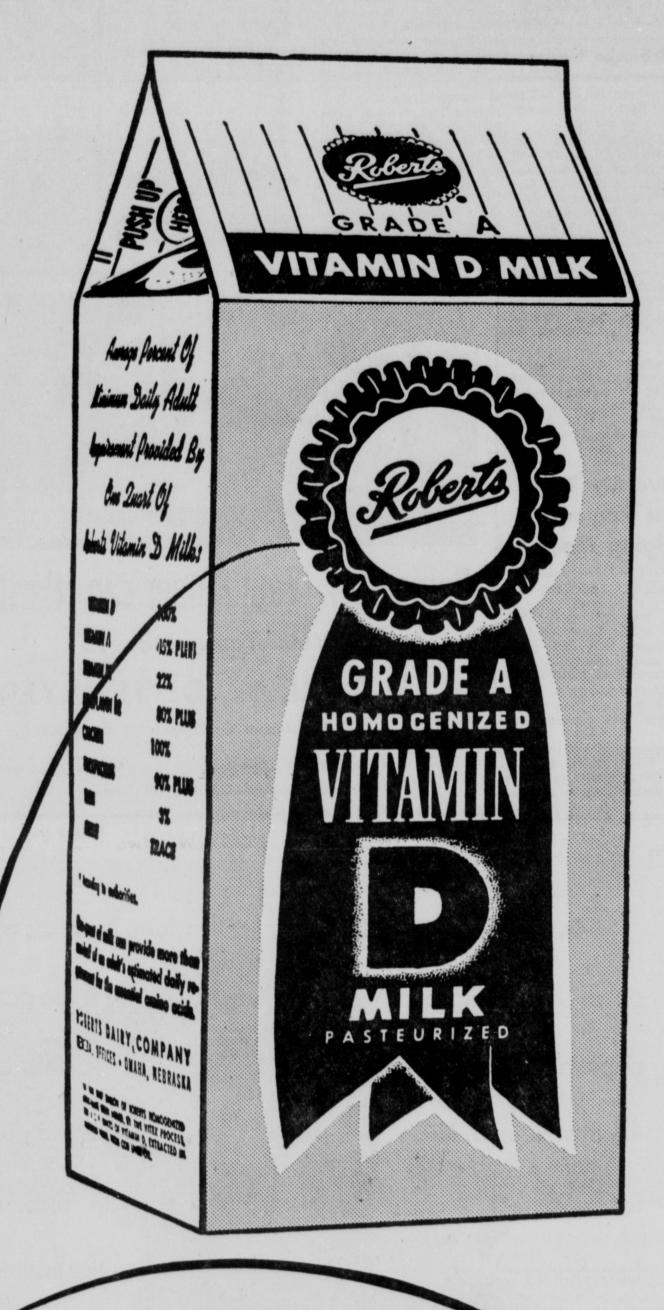
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Roberts Dairy Company

7-Hitters Baffle Lincoln

By Don Bryant

Lincoln manager Monty Basgall couldn't forget it was Mother's Day Sunday.

tered, "Oh, Mother," as he watched his Chiefs take two beatings at the hands of the

In the afternoon contest, Lincoln fell, 2-1, before the soft slants of Bill Dietrich. son of the former White Sox star with the same handle. It was 4-3 in the arc-contest as Ozzie Grasso wove a neat spell around the weak-sticking

Both Soo hurlers registered

Lincoln, which holds a slim Oktahoma State first-place league because Missouri Kansas State Amarillo spit Sunday, now travels in the West until May

The Chiefs couldn't produce in the clutch Sunday. Twice in the first game they left the

The Soos tallied three runs their weekend foes. in the first inning of the The Sooners stopped Kanblanked the visitors during 8-0 and 7-3. the 6 and 2-3 innings he worked, but the Soos picked game lead over Oklahoma.

way, but couldn't cash in. action. Jimmie Williams single. Dave Brennan's double, a sacrifice fly and Tony Washington's single made it 2-3 in

And that's the way it stayed

in the second inning was the ager Dick Wagner announced. Warm weather brought scored 79. only run the Chiefs could

Smoke Signals. . . Lincoln turned an attempted double steal into a twin-killing in the Road first inning of the afternoon Total game. And the Chiefs dousecond frame. . . A fine relay—Elmo Plaskett-to-Javier-the Chiefs this week. to Piver-after All Willner's The 22-year-old infielder embarassing afternoon. His in only 23 games. chest protecter sprung a leak | Pritchard was an outstandin one compartment, forcing ing athlete for USC before he lius Boros, the former Nation- Don January, the youthful

Pittsburgh scout supervisor team in 1956. for this area, was on hand

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Games This Week at Oklahoma (3) at Iowa State

Results Last Week

Oklahoma State and Oklabases loaded. And in the homa scrambled to the top of night game, they failed to the Big Eight baseball chase with triple triumphs over

nightcap, driving Larry Foss sas State 12-4, 8-3, and 5-2, to cover before he could work while the Cowboys were putup a sweat. Ron Sheetz ting the skids to Colorado 2-0,

Oklahoma State has a oneup a single tally off Ed Bauta Nebraska visits Oklahoma and in the eighth to cinch the win. Oklahoma State travels to Lincoln stayed close all the lowa State in this week's

until the eighth when the two clubs traded runs. Lincoln's came on Julie Javier's double and Brennan's single.

The Lincoln Chiefs Sunday clubs traded runs. Lincoln's stage and stage are also as a stage and

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bled up the Soos again in the League with ex-Lincoln man-

double in the third cut down a possible run at the plate. . . burgh, but saw little action Umpire Max Stone had an with the Pirates. He appeared Spuri To Win Golf Meet

the other one to swell up like signed with the Bucs. He was al Open champion, who has Eastland, Tex., swinger who a watermelon. . . Tufie named to the All-PCC team not won a golf tournament shot 67 on both his rounds for

Hashem, newly appointed and the college All America since 1955, rammed down a a 275 total.

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Chiefs' Shortstop Makes Putout Eddie Sada, Lincoln Chiefs' shortshop, Sunday afternoon's Western League game

makes the putout on a Sioux City running at Sherman Field. The Soos won the game attempting to advance to second base in 2-1. (Star Photo)

Pro-Am Swingers Go At Lincoln Country Club Today

A Pro-Am tourney today at | George Abel had a good round scores, with Paul Gillispie the Lincoln Country Club of "scrambling", firing 81 de- carding a regulation 72. Irv highlights this week's city spite shooting out of bounds Peterson, Len Colson and golf activity. The tourney is 4 times.

Hot Springs, Ark. (A) — Ju- earn him a third place tie with

10-foot birdie putt on the 18th Boros - of Mid Pines,

hole Sunday to stave off a N. C. - collected \$2,800 for brilliant finish by Cary Mid- the victory, Middlecoff got a

dlecoff and take first money check for \$1,900 and Rosburg

in the \$20,000 Hot Springs and January earned \$1,300

under par 71 for the final victory clinched when he

round and a 273 total, just one turned in two under par 34 stroke better than Middlecoff on the final round. Middlecoff

who started the final round had just finished the first nine

Springs Country Club course 17th and 18th. Boros, who

while Boros went one over on 10th when he three putted, and

the nine to provide a thrilling two over par four on the 13th,

largest ever to witness a golf was in deep trouble when he

hind Boros, had a creditable classes begin today at the

in par.

approached 17.

Pritchard, who has been at crowds to the 5 courses Sat-

Dick Spangler Jr. fired 72 ron Thornton 78. to lead the scores, with Char-

The bird gave Boros a one

Middlecoff, who plays out of

Hollywood, Fla., cut five

strokes off par on the back-

side of the 7,011 yard Hot

Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto,

Calif., who started the second

round at 206, four strokes be-

U-Gentry 69. But it was only enough to YMCA at 7 p.m.

seven blows behind.

match in Arkansas.

manufacture in the first Salt Lake City of the Coast urday, but Mother's Day held were not tallied, but E mil the pin on the 150-yd. No. 3 down Sunday play somewhat. Frank had 72 to lead Satur- hole LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB day's play. Bob Landegren 77, Rollie Bailey 79, and By-

Boros appeared to have the

But Middlecoff caught fire

on the back nine, scoring bir-

dies on the 11th, 14th, 15th,

went one over par five on the

Swim Classes Start

Adult beginning swim

lie Boswell shooting 75. Gary Gruenemeier's 70 led test.

A pair of 34s by Gary Wuster led the scoring, with Bob Shields firing 35. Bob Durbin had 36, and Dave Shepherd. Cecil Johnson and Bud Breitfelder all shot 37.

Owen R. Hansen and Larry s

Pius X coach Vince Aldrich Hearn p aKazanski

PIRATES WIN TWIN BILL

scoring 36-34 and winning the Philadelphia Sunday sweepstakes scores contest for being closest to

> 9, while Bob Fletcher won Sanford (L. 2-3) ...12-3 6 8 8 8 3 the long drive off No. 1 con-

Terry Wickham turned in Gray Hacker Friend (W, 5-1) PB—Lopata. U-Conlan. T—2:07.

PARK VALLEY

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Skippin' around Starting with Lincoln sportsman, Halie Bowers: "You know, I used to officiate basketball games, but I wasn't too good. Best game I ever worked? Why, that was the night I was pressed into service at Gothenburg, when the regular official didn't show up. I called the entire game while seated on a chair at the center line."

Does the name Ralph Mason ring a bell? He's the Albuquerque pitcher who whipped Amarillo, 3-2, on the final night of the 1957 season, enabling the Lincoln Chiefs to win their second straight pennant. Mason has rejoined the Dukes after a contract squabble. And despite the fact that he quit spring training and headed home, Mason is in tip-top shape Says Duke skipper Jimmy Brown: "I wish all of them

(Albuquerque pitchers) were as ready as he is. The thing I like is that Ralph has burned to a slow crisp sitting on the sidelines while our pitchers had trouble and was unable to The reason Mason couldn't help was because he had

irked the Cincy Redlegs by his spring balkiness. But while he waited for another contract offer, he kept in shape by tossing batting practice.

Two of the nation's top track stars who are natives of foreign countries competed here Saturday-Nebraska's Keith Gardner from Jamaica and Michigan State's Dave Lean from Australia.

The foreign imports are certainly making cinder headlines for U. S. schools. Check the list: George Roubanis of UCLA (Greece), John Lawlor of Boston (Ireland), Alex Henderson of Arizona State (Australia), Mike Agostini of Fresno State (Trini-

dad) Gail Hodgson of Oklahoma (South Africa), Ramo Sandoval of Lamar Tech (Chile), Frank Wyatt of Idah (England) and Bertil Holmgren of SMU (Sweden). This influx of importees prompted the New York Times' Joseph M. Sheehan to crack: "It's getting so that the

Olympics are developing into an American varsity Sunny Senerchia, the 26-year-old Sioux City pitcher

who chucked against the Lincoln Chiefs Saturday night, is a fellow of unusual talents. During the off-season he teaches English in high

school, studies toward his Master's Degree, directs his own dance band and plays in the New York Philharmonic Or Senerchia plays 7 musical instruments, including the

fact that he played a piano recital in Carnegie Hall when he

AL Castoff Porterfield Spins 11-Inning Shutout

Crandall's Poke Aids

Braves' 7th In Row

seven games. The triumph, H

. . . Braves Collect 7th Straight Triumph

Pittsburgh, (P) — Bob Porterfield, a castoff American Leaguer, pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates into a second place tie in the National League race Sunday with a breath taking 1.0 charteries in the National League race Sunday with a breath taking 1.0 charteries in the National League race Sunday with a breath taking 1.0 charteries in the National Nation breath taking 1-0 shutout in 11 innings after the Pirates had defeated the Philadelphia Phi lies 10-4 in the first game of a double header.

a double header.

The 33-year-old right-hand- Milwaukee (A) — Del Cran-Chicago St. Louis The 33-year-old right-hander and Philadelphia's hard luck southpaw, Curt Simmons, matched pitches in the second brilliant pitching duel of a four-game series swent of the clining double in the eighth inning gave the Mileighth inning gave the Mileight of a four-game series swept Champions' winning streak to by the Pirates.

Porterfield, obtained only a few days ago from the Boston Red Sox, yielded eight with the Los Angeles Dodhits and gave up only three gers, increased the Braves' passes, one intentionally. He National League lead to a full weathered four crises to chalk game. up his first victory of the sea-

Simmons pitched even more brilliantly until the 11th when Dick Groat opened with a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice and remped home.

hole.

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Rakow tied in the special event, the dubious honor of turning in the card with the highest score on No. 4.

Simmons p 4 0 0 0

Totals 35 1 6 1

a—Fouled out for Fernandez in 9th.
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Pittsburgh 000 000 000 000 000
E—Groat, Mazeroski, PO-A — Philadelphia 31-13. Pittsburgh 33-14. (One out when winning run scored in the 11th).

St. Louis (A) - Hobbie Landrith's ninth inning basesloaded single which Bobby final game of a three-game Thomson fumbled in center series between the San Frangave the Cardinals a 6-5 vic- cisco Giants and the Los Antory and a sweep of a double- geles Dodgers at Seals Stadiheader over the Chicago Cubs. um was postponed because of

The Cards won the opener rain Sunday - the first rain-8-7 on Irv Noren's ninth-inning out of a major league game in single. Stan Musial made an California. unsuccessful bid at the 3,000 hit milestone with five hits. He needed seven.

Stan Misses 3,000

As Cards Win Two

New Leaders At Bowl-Mor

Two new leaders were posted in the second weekend of action in the Bowl-Mor Sweepstakes doubles bowling tournament. Only Phyllis Hedberg and Ruby Stewart in 4. CHECK STEERING-for women's doubles held their lead.

The leaders: MEN'S DOUBLES
Bill Giebelhaus-Al Hoffman
Bill Kennedy-DuWayne McGowan Scratch: Glen Mills-Grant Stahnke,

MIXED DOUBLES Jo Landess-Nick Nielsen Landess-Frank Court

WOMEN'S DOUBLES Phyllis Hedberg-Stewart Bobbie Schmidt-Mina Gaunt

Chiefs' Totem Pole

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San Francisco (A) - The

Stopped By Rain

Several Top Performers To Miss State

Debits, Credits In Districts Houser, Lin the high jump, to qualify for Lawrence was dividing his ett soared 12%

Discus throw—157-8 by Larry Reiners,
McCook Red Willow.
Pole vault—13% by Merlin (Beanie)
Lawrence. Alliance.
High Jump—6-3 by Norman Simons.
Omaha Tech.

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Simmons, with a 6-3 high 6-0 then quit to jump to his credit, could not to his specialty. Broad jump—22-5½ by Claude Thomas, Gmaha south.

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22-31/2 broad jump by Richard Alliance's Beanie Law- his district meet.

the high jump, to qualify for the state track and field time between the vault and high jump, where he cleared high jump, where he cleared high jump, where he cleared find high jump, where he cleared high jump, where he cleare

in the discus; good pole vaults by Gary Ehler of Scottsbluff and Marvin Blodgett of Lexington; a 6-2 high jump by Jerry Boness of Alliance; a 22-3½ broad jump by Richard 11-9%, and Rolland Higgins of in the discus; good pole vaults Kearney and Virgil Kubert of Lincoln Southeast, both 11-6. Scottsbluff did qualify 2 top yeulters in Ehler (12-9) and Larry Donovan (12-6½).

Alliance's Bean je Law- his district meet 157-8, barely topped 142-0 in that event in district competition, but threw the shot in that event in district competition

22-3½ broad jump by Richard
Halcomb of Omaha Tech.
On the debit side:
The failure of several top performers, led by Omaha
Tech's Norman Simmons in district meet Friday. But In the discus, Grupe managed 153-9 and Meadows 15211¼ to take 3rd and 4th places. Ehler's 12-9 was his best in the vault, while Blodg
Broad Jump
22-5½. Claude Thomas. Omaha South
aged 153-9 and Meadows 15211¼ to take 3rd and 4th places. Ehler's 12-9 was his best in the vault, while Blodg-

violin, saxophone, flute, clarinet and piano. To top it off, the Soo pitcher points with pride to the

was 12 years old.

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Results Sunday

WESTERN LEAGUE Sioux City 2-4, LINCOLN 1-3, Amarillo 1-0, Pueblo 0-3, Des Moines 6, Topeka 5 (10 innings). Colorado Springs 15, Albuquerque 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 10-1, Philadelphia 4-0
Milwaukee 7, Cincinnatt 6
St. Louis 8-6, Chicago 7-5
Los Angeles at San Francisco, ppd. AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4-0, Washington 3-4
Detroit 10, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 3-4, Boston 2-0
Cleveland 4-2, Chicago 2-5
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 3-4, Omaha 1-8
Indianapolis 7-6, 8t. Paul 3-3
Decrease Charleston 2 nver 5. Charleston 3 chita 6-2. Minneapolis 1-3 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo 12-5, Montreal 4-7.
Toronto 8-8. Rochester 4-2.
Richmond 8-5. Columbus 7-6.
Miami 2. Havana 1.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento 7. San Diego 8.
Salt Lake City 8-4. Phoenix 4-3.
Vancouver 4-2. Seattle 0-6.
Spokane 5-2. Portland 2-6.
TEXAS LEAGUE TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 3, Dallas 2.
Tulsa 4-2. Austin 0-3.
Victoria 6-1. San Antonio 1-2.
Houston 3, Corpus Christi 1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 3-2, Memphis 0-0. Little Rock 7-6, Birmingham 6-2, Nashyille at New Orleans, ppd. rain. Chattanooga at Mobile, ppd. rain.

Games Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines at Pueblo.
Sioux City at Colorado Springs.
Topeka at Amarillo,
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago—Barnes (0-0)
Proti (1-0) or Fodge (1-0).
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Washington (N)—Sullivan (0-1) vs. Lumenti (1-2). Chicago at Kansas City (N)—Moore (0-1) vs. Kellner (0-1, Only games scheduled.

Pueblo, Amarillo Split Twin Bill

Pueblo (P) - Pueblo scored Cerv's 10th Homer a 3-1 victory in the 7-inning nightcap to gain a split with Amarillo in a Western League doubleheader here Sunday.

AMARILLO

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1 0 Connally ss

1 0 Kray 2b

0 0 Williams If

1 0 Rogers rf

1 0 Jackson cf

1 0 Syngel 3b

0 0 Krueter 1b

0 0 Schmidt c

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b—Grounded out for Schmer in 8th.
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Schomer. U—Williams, Dunn. T—1:54.
Second Game
PUEBLO
sbrh

Speck p a-Tate Bradford p b-Bockman

Garber (W, 1-0)

Pen Teams Split

The Penitentiary Dorm Chiefs defeated the Lincoln ting the pitching victory.

I. Walker team of Council header from the Boston Red Bluffs tripped the Pen Pirates | Sox. 3-2 and 4-0.

Portocarrero Shines In Oriole Sweep

Bombers 6-0 in a baseball Baltimore Orioles backed up game with Lefty McClain get- their usual good pitching with an unusual display of power In a softball game the Max Sunday to sweep a double-

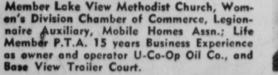
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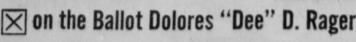
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PASCUAL GIVES NATS SPLIT

Shantz Wins Third In Opener For New York

Chisox, Cleveland

Split Doubleheader

pitched the Chicago White

Cleveland after the Indians

The split gained the last

Chicago (A)-Jim Wilson, a 36-year-old righthander,

. . . Cerv Wallops Homer In KC Loss

New York (A) — Camilo Pas- George Zuverink combined to a Car'squel 0 0 0 0 cual, who had beaten the hurl a two-hitter in the rain-New York Yankees only once interrupted second game aftin 12 previous decisions, be- er Gus Triandos won the came the first pitcher to shut opener with a bases-empty out the American League home run in the eighth in-71/2 champions Sunday as Wash- ning. ington won the second game of the doubleheader 4-0 after

losing the opener 4-3. The 24-year-old Cuban right-hander permitted the league leaders only five hits as Washington salvaged the finale of bRenna Piersal of the four-game series and re-tained second place, two and a half games affecting the series and re-tained second place, two and re-a half games affecting the series of a half games off the pace.

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Bobby Shantz won his third straight game for the Yank
Both games off the pace.

Both games po 0 0 0 0

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Struck out for Berberet in 9th.

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Baltimore 4.
2B—Malzone, Portocarrero, Green, HR-Gardner, T—2:18.

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Sox to a 5-2 triumph over
Cleveland after the Indians
had won the first game of a one. PO-A-Washington 27-12. New 17-13. DP-Kubek. Richardson and berry. LOB-Washington 3. New 17-13. Decry. LOB-Washington 3. Decry. LOB-Washing run single by Carroll Hardy.

place White Sox their first Des Moi series victory of the season, three games to one.

Can't Stop Tigers

Detroit (A) - Rookie Bob oubleheader here Sunday.

Amarillo won the 9-inning league pitching triumph and larrell ss Narleski p opener 1-0 by combining two Charlie Maxwell and Billy of its five hits with an error Martin cracked home runs in in the second inning to send the Detroit Tigers' 10-3 victory the game's only run across over the Kansas City Athletics.

abrhbi The Tigers ran their modest victory string to three and swept the weekend series with a seven-run outburst in the eighth inning that dissolved a 3-3 tie. They routed Jack Urban, a little righthander who had beaten them three times 32 0 8 0 without a setback.

> The defeat was the sixth straight for the Athletics.

IP H RERBESO three hits, scored two of them. and big Bob Cerv smashed his 10th home run with the bases empty in the eighth inning.

Foytack U—Paparela, Hurley, Runge, Tabacchi T—2:33. A—12,518.

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Musial Nears Milestone Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal slugger, holds up two baseballs to indicate the number of hits he needs to reach the 3,000 mark, a milestone reached by only seven major league players. Musial posed in the Cardinal dressing room

after going 5-for-8 as St. Louis won a doubleheader from

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the Chicago Cubs Sunday. (AP Wirephoto).

A's Bob Cerv is about to be tagged out at home by Detroit catcher Jim Hegan as the

Kansas City slugger attempted to score from third on a grounder. (AP Wirephoto)

Four All-Class District Marks Set By Prep Spikers

District track meets last week saw 4 new all-district records broken and another tied, while 13 class district records fell, plus the tie.

Old class and all-district by Scottsbluff, 1957.

Mile relay — 3:29.8 by Omaha Central breaks old class and all-district 3:31.4 by Central, 1957.

Pole vault — 12-9 by Gary Ehler, Scottsbluff, breaks old class and all-district of 12-634 by Dick Knaub, Scottsbluff, 1953.

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Des Moines Tips

Topeka, Kan. (P)-Bob As-

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Topeka In 10th

tory over Topeka here.

Class A smashed all the all-class records and added a fifth Class A mark. Four new marks were set in Class B, and 2 seek in Class B, bluff, 1953. High jump — 6-2 by Jerry Boness, Al-liance, breaks class mark of 6-1½ by Bob Els, Lincoln Northeast, 1957. Class B 880 — 2:00.1 by Larry Patterson, Co-zad, breaks old mark of 2:01.5 by Patterprolconte's two-out single in the top of the tenth scored Don LeJohn from second base i to give Des Moines a 6-5 vic-

marks were set in Class B, and 2 each in C and D.

The new records:

Class A

100—9.9 by Ray Knab. Scottsbluff, ties class and all-district record held by Rod Washinkton, Omaha Central, 1952; Don Farrigton, Alliance, 1955; and Dave Wells, Omaha Benson, 1957.

440—49.5 by Bob Cross, Boys Town, breaks old class and all-district mark of 50.7 by J. D. Schafer, Hastings, 1957; and Robbie Armogast, David City, 1954. Armogast still holds Class B record.

880-relay—1:32.1 by Scottsbluff breaks

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Johnson are still on top. Johnson, in fact, with a 181 aver- Greater age and a 5-point lead, is a

certainty to finish the season in the lead. Koehler must maintain his 189 average, however. A slip of one pin would drop him in- er Lincoln.

168-Donna Todd, Lincoln Ladies Big to a tie with Jack McKinney,

TOP MEN'S AVERAGES

Capital City bowling averages | 187-Bob Gant, Bowl-Mor Cornhusker through last week as the winter season nears its end.

With only a couple weeks to go, Bill Koehler and Marie Labrason are still on ton John

TOP WOMEN'S AVERAGES

176-Lois Mousel, Hollywood Greater Lincoln. 171-Shirley Stahnke, Hollywood Greatdustrial.
169—Dee Harrington, Hollywood Great-

b-Jakub.

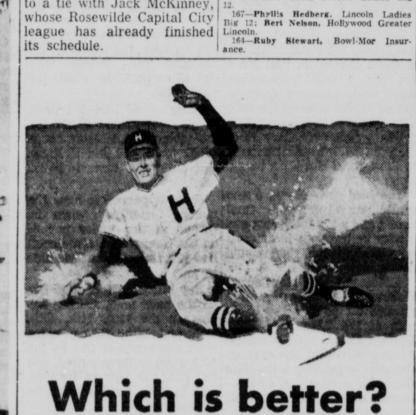
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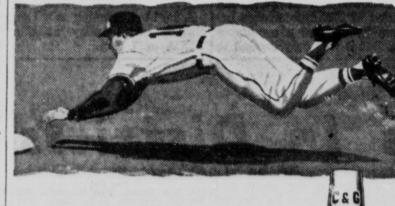
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A—Singled for Mason in 5th; B—Safe on error for Nesbitt in 7th.

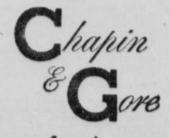
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Other officers elected were: Education. Leonard R. Foster, executive | Condemnation of Governor secretary; Fred Swartz, treas- Victor E. Anderson for his urer; N. Donald Searcy, col- stand on the University of Nelege organization admin-braska and State Normal istrator, and James Knapp, School budget recommendavice chairman.

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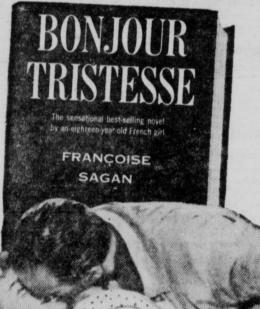
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Searcy of Kearney, college organization administrator; Fred Swartz of Beatrice, treasurer; Leonard Foster of Lexington, state executive secretary, and Joe Schaf of Hickman, director of Democrat Digest sales. Not pictured is James Knapp of Kearney, vice chairman. (Star Staff

Marlon Brando Becomes Father

Anna Kashfi, welcomed a son Lebanon Hospital.

Dr. Leon Krohn, who delivered the baby, said mother and child were all doing fine.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The Long Hot

7:18, 9:30. Lincoln: "Another Time, Brunswick as to why Stalin Another Place," 1:20, 3:25, was called a dictator.

Nebraska: "The Barber of Seville," 2:00, 4:00, 8:00. Capitol: "The Far Horizons," 6:15, 9:20. "Destina-

Varsity: "Marjorie Morn-State: "Bridge On The

Joyo: "Witness For The Prosecution," 7:15, 9:20. 'Ambush At Cimarron Pass,'

Arms," 9:30. Starview: "Cartoons," 7:50. Escapade In Japan," 8:05. 'Darby's Rangers," West O: "Cartoons." 7:50.

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5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

tion Sixty Thousand," 8:10.

ingstar," 1:39, 4:18, 6:57, 9:36. River Kwai," 12:30, 3:18, 6:09,

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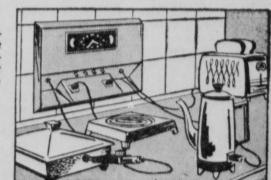
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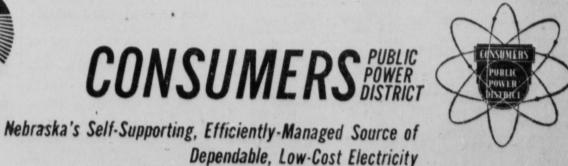
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My True Story Music, Weather 1480 Club

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Real Stories
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Mod'n Romances
Your Wife?
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5:45 p.m.

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12:30 p.m.

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News As World Turns
Over Garden Fence Playhouse
Farm Newsreel Wea. Markets
Thought For Day Not In Our Stars

1:15 p.m.

2:15 p.m.

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4:15 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

True Confession Jerry Jackson Wax Warehouse

Wax Warehouse Music Connie Cook Bent the Clock Stu Erwin Beat the Clock Sr English Famous Feature

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Life & The World Baseball The Classics Music World Tonight Studio One

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Music Couple Next Door Edge of Night Queen for a Day Do You Trust Do You Trust

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Nightline Jerry Jackson News. Music

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Nightline Baseball Music 'til 9

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Morgan Beatty Jack Rogers News Music

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Backyard Farmer Backyard Farmer

Markets. Farming Markets News Bob Horstman

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FOR Breakfast
LMS News, Music
LIN Music
OW Bandstand
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Arthur Godin 11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. KFAB News, Bands
KFOR News, Music
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Classified
WOW Peter and Mary
WOWTV Love of Life
KMTV Tic-Tac-Dough
KOLNTV Love of Life
KUONTV Geometry Music Martha Bohlsen Love of Life Tic-Tac-Dough Love of Life H.S. Geometry

1:00 p.m.

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KLIN Music
WOW Martin Calling
WOWTV Beat Clock
KMTV Stu Erwin
KOLNTV Beat Clock
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KETV Famous Feature 2:00 p.m. FAB News, Matinee FOR News, Music LMS News, Music LIN Music

KMTV Matinee KOLNTV Cookery KUONTV Spanish KETV Famous Feature 3:00 p.m. KFAB News, Top Hits
KFOR News, Music
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dr. Malone
WOWTV Brighter Day
KMTV Queen for Day
KMTV Queen for Day
KMTV By Line
KETV Bandstand

4:00 p.m. KFAB News, Top Hits
KFOR News
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Comedy Time
KOLNTY Sheriff
KETY Bandstand 5:00 p.m

5:00 p.m.

IFAB News, Top Hits

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WOW Dave Shay

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KETV Superman 6:00 p.m. KFAB News
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KLIN Music
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KUONTV Evening
KETV Crunch & Des

7:00 p.m. AB Bet Your Life KFOR Bible KLMS News. Music KLIN Music WOW News, Sports
WOWTV Burns & Allen
KMTV Restless Gun
KOLNTV Burns & Allen
KUONTV Number of Things
KETV Death Valley

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KMTV Twenty-One
KOLNTV Danny Thomas
KUON'TV Physics
KETV Voice of Firestone 9:15 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

KFAB Nightbeat KFOR Chiefs Baseball KLMS News. Classics 10:00 p.m.

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KETV Wrestling 11:00 p.m.

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In The Lincoln Record Book

Daughters

GERRITSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anthony (Marilyn Beth Albers), May 5. HOHENSEE—Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Dewayne Jr. (Joyce Kay Rose), May 6. KILLEN—Mr. & Mrs. Howard Robert (Evelyn Carol Farber), Apr. 26. LAWSON—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eugen (Patricia Claire Naake), Apr. 30.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise specified. City cases heard by Judge Richard Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson.

City Cases City Cases

RECKLESS DRIVING—Lyle C. Holland, 55, 2200 Woodsdale, fined \$100.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-HOLIC LIQUOR—William B. Cameron.

LFAB, pleaded not guilty, trial May 16, \$50 bond; John D. Honston, LAFB. pleaded not guilty, trial May 16, \$50 bond: Richard A. Hagelstein, LAFB. pleaded not guilty, trial May 16, \$50 bond.

bond.

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Laverne Mick.

37, 1305 No. 65th, pleaded not guilty, found guilty and fined \$100, appealed \$500 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate price from revenue tamps, transfers of \$20,000 or more.)
Erwin C. Korst & w to Robert F. N. R.-7, E of 6th P.M., \$18.000.
Holland Lumber to Don P. Harrington & w. L. "A" of Woods Replat, L 12 & 13. B 3, Country Club Manor, \$11.000.
Homer V. Martin & w to Edward A. Dosek & w. E 10' L 16, L 17 & 18, B 22. Kinney's O St. Add.. \$30.000.
Jack C. Schroll & w to Arthur F. White & w. L 12 & S½ L 11, B 6.
Woods Replat, \$22,000.
Peterson Const. Co. to Milton E. Kessler & w, L 21, B 7, Woods Replat, \$15.000.
Wayne L. Ruhge & w to John Taft

fire.
3:48 p.m. 539 So 52nd. Truck leaking gasoline on street. No damage,
4:18 p.m. Wyuka Cemetery. Car fire.
6:53 p.m. 12th and Turner Ave, Tree stumps. No damage.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, p.m. BPO Does, 13th & P, 8 p.m. Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Have-ock, 8 p.m. American Legion, Lincoln Hotel, 8

LA to BRT 456, American Forward Hall, 7:30 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, fellowcraft degree, 2700 S. 6:30 p.m.
Cotner Lodge 297, AF&AM, entered apprentice degree, 1542 No. 65th, 7 p.m.
Mt. Moriah Commandery 4, KT, Orders of Red Cross & Malta, 7:30 p.m.
Daughters of the Nile, sewing, Sewing Center, 10:30 a.m.

Minneapolis (P) — Secretary Bertil spoke briefly, A bel dom," he said. "we dare not of reciprocal trade a gree one daughter. Mrs. Margaret Hartwig of Friend and one sister Mrs. Emma Eastman of State Dulles said Sunday the United States must act on land sang several songs.

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Flew From Paris

Dulles flew here overnight from Paris where he had met with U.S. ambassadors from western European capitals and Moscow. Earlier last week he attended a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty council at Copenhagen and

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He cited the North Atlantic "For the 21st consecutive Treaty Organization as one year, sales in units increased expression of interdependence

and maintain the additional Breaking down total sales, military forces that we would

Extended

The deadline of All-State High School Fine Arts course in art, music and speech at the University of Nebraska has been extended TEGTMEIER-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin to May 24, John Moran, director, announced.

> The dates for the course are June 10-28, he said.

Applications may be obtained by writing the University's department of music in Lincoln.

Enrollment in the art section is limited to 20 students; music, to 225 students; and

Today's Calendar

Shrine Circus, Fairgrounds, 2:30, 8:11 executive editor of Mediascope, "The Business Press," 11 a.m., Burnett B2; "A Look Around and A Look Ahead at 21. Ravenna. Nebr., fined \$100.
MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-HOLIC LIQUOR—Michael P. Haynes. 18.
LAFB, fined \$25.

32. Crop Drying Conference, Ag Engineer-ng Building, College of Agriculture. Men's City Softball starts. Local Federation 1. YWCA. 7:30 p.m.

damaged 3 burial chapels in a group of Jewish cemeteries.

Armed Forces, Chamber of Commerce. council for Better Education, Cornusker, 10 am.

The following Advantage Advantage

Wayne L. Ruhge & w to John Taft
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Winston P. Simon & w to Arthur E.
Buckingham & w. L. 2. E½ L. 1 (except
W. 5'), B. 3, City Park Add., \$11,000.
Francis S. Greenlief & w to V. Max
Lien & w. L. 94, Lyman Pk; \$13,000.
James P. Cox to Security Mutual Life
Ins. Co., L. 57, SW Little's Subdiv., W2
of SW4, S. 24-T 10-N. R-6, E. 6th p.m.,
\$30,000.
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Elmer H. Rhody & w to Clarence E.
Dennis & w. L. 9, B. 7, South Hills Add.,
\$15,000.
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Stern. W 90' of L. 16 (except N. 2') E. 63',
S. 16' of W 27', L. 17, B. 6, Pleasant Hill,
\$19,000.
Frances D. Oltmans & h and Russell
C. Deats & w to Wesley M. True & w.
L. 11. B. 1, Brownbitt. \$14,000.
Arnott R. Folsom & w and Lewis R.
Ricketts & w to Paul Rohon, L. 3, B. 11,
Hillsdale, \$10,000.
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John T. Allen, move-on residence, 3220, No. 44th, \$20,000.
John T. Allen, move-on residence, 2130
So. 14th, \$5,390.

FIRE ALARMS

12:15 p.m. 5200 Pioneers Blvd, Bonefire.
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FETZER—Funeral of Margaret Lillian Fetzer, 74, of 2125 F, who died Saturday, will be 8:15 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral the Rev. John Flynn officiating. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, Calvary. She was born in Wisconsin and had lived about 40 years in Lincoln. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and Altar Society. Survivors: sister, Mrs. F. H. Smith and brother H. L. Fetzer. Allar Society. Survivors: sister, Mrs.
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both of Lincoln, Louis Knopp, Dal L. J. Messer Co.
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HAINES—Funeral of Mrs. Grace F. Haines, 60, of 3035 So. 35th, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Westminster Chapel, the Rev. Frederick Robiee officiating. Lincoln Memorial. The body will lie in state from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the chapel. Mrs. Haines had been a Lincoln resident for the past 22 years. She was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Woman's Club, and was a past matron of the Eastern Star of Merna. Survivors: husband. C. R. Haines; sisters, Mrs. P. A. Dickson of Lincoln, Miss Thyra Williams and Mrs. Louise Stude, both of Los Angeles; 1 brother, Walter Williams of Broken Bow. Pallbearers: J. Floyd McLain, Merle H. Garrison, Harold O. Johnson, Frank Tochop, Lestle Opper, Paul A. Reis. Wadlows.

HILL — Funeral of Lawrence Edward

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will serve as pallbearers there. A veteran of World War II, he had worked in Lincoln for Ned's Restaurant. For the past 8 years he owned and operated Larry's Cafe at 1044 South. Survivors: wife, Kathryn; son, Larry; daughter, Linda; father, Lloyd E.; sister, Mrs. Dalton Plerce, all of Lincoln; brother, Donald of Upper Darby, Pa.

028 - up \$2,343,554, an in- Dulles' speech stressed 2 Jones-Funeral of Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Jones, 78, of 2954 Apple, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons. Survivors: son, John B. Mason of Wichita, Kan., and 6

was born May 2nd. Survivors: besides the parents, brothers Bradley and Brian and sister Leslie, all at home and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesek of Ravenna and Mrs. John Drake of Seneca. Hodgman-Splain.

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MICHAELSON—Funeral of Eugene L.

Michaelson, 51, of 5102 Walker, who
died Saturday will be at 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday at Roper & Sons the Rev. Carl
Davidson officiating. Mr. Michaelson,
who had lived in Lincoln for 17 years,
was a machinist. He was a member of
the First Methodist Church. Survivors:
wife. Bernice: sons. Dan and Bruce,
both at home; daughter, Betty of Norfolk: mother, Mrs. Anna Michaelson of
Bellevue; brother, Harold of LeMars,
la.: sister, Mrs. Eleanor Kelling of
Bellevue and half-sister, Mrs. Christine
Hopper of Vallejo, Calif.

ROBERTSON—Funeral of L. Ralph Robertson. 56, of 2324 A, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Lawrence R. Davis officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Lincoln Memorial. Mr. Robertson was state director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., a member of the Methodist Church. and a member of Lincoln Lodge No. 19, AF&M. Survivors: wife. Agnes: daughters. Mrs. Marilyn Kunkee of Lincoln, Mrs. Gladye Leviton of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. Inez Ruchte of Las Cruces, N. M., father, Fred of Oakland: brothers, Howard of Rossville, Ind., William of Braham, Minn., Kenneth of Falls Church, Va., and Warren of Oakland: sisters, Mrs. Josie Anderson of Key Biscayne, Fla., and Miss Ada Robertson of Norfolk. Family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund or to the Masonic Home. Lincoln Telephone &
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SMITH—Funeral of Fred Smith, 69, formerly of Lincoln, who died Friday at Scottsbluff, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Benson Funeral Home in Scottsbluff. Graveside services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Lincoln Memorial Park, Masonic services at grave will be in charge of Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM. A former employe of the Department of Roads and Irrikation, Mr. Smith was a member of Lodge 265, AF&AM, at Scottsbluff, Survivors: wife, Thea: brother, Paul of Los Angeles, and sister, Mrs. H. H. Dollarhide of Coon Rapids, Ia. WALKER—William Thomas Walker, 84, of 2640 Q, died Sunday. Born in Boone County Iowa, Mr, Walker came to Adams, Nebraska, when he was 12 years old. He farmed in the Adams area for 57 years. Mr. Walker moved to Lincoln in 1932. He was a member of the Havelock Christian Church, Survivors: wife, Cora Myrtle; sons, Roy L. of Orange City, Fla., and Verne William of Adams; daughter, Mrs. Vern M. Hoover of Roca; sister, Mrs. Myrtie E. Bash of Yuma, Colo.; 4 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, Helmsdoerfers.

great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. Helmsdoerfers. speech, to 60 students, he explained.

OUT OF STATE DEATHS

SPARGO—Walter F. Spargo. 62, former

Lincoln resident, died Thursday in Highland, Calif. He had lived in Lincoln for land, Calif. He had lived in Lincoln for 50 years and moved to California about 10 years ago. Born in Fairfield, Ia., Mr. Spargo was an auctioneer and auctioneer sales owner. Survivors: wife, Mabel of Highland; sons. Laurence of Norwalk. Calif., Donald and Leo, both of Highland; daughters. Mrs. Grace Nace of Yucaipa. Calif., Mrs. Vera Thiem and Mrs. Lela Thiem. both of Highland; brothers. William of Lincoln. Jesse of Stockton. Kan. Allen and Ray. both of Los Angeles: sister. Mrs. Grace Foster of Highland, Calif.; and 26 grandchildren.

Damage Cemetery

Inspection Fund No. 103 \$ 313.00
RESURFACING DISTRICT FUND
Inspection Fund No. 36 \$ 824.00
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Inspection Fund No. 475 \$ 110.00
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Inspection Fund No. 645 \$ 94.00 Albany, N.Y. (P) - Vandals turned over 43 headstones and

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7. Greedy

9. Settle, as

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1.	Sharpen,
	as a razor
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measures

31. Land

32. Jewish

33. Buddha

month

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Corps

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novelist

43. Brown and butterfly

(abbr.) 35. Hint

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clasp 22. Snakes

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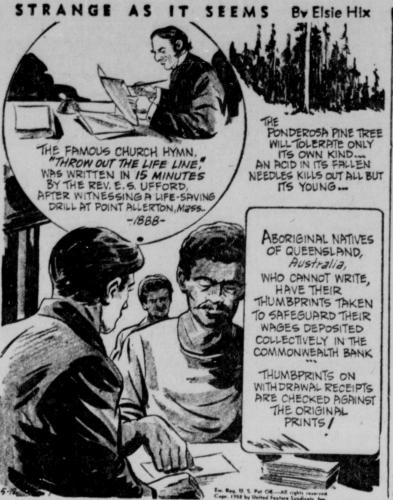
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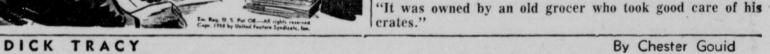
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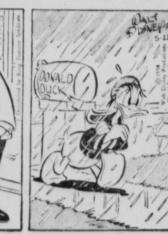
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